

Town Crier

30°
Wilmington edition

Tewksbury - Wilmington

29TH YEAR, NO. 10

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'Creative financing' for renovations?

Is "creative financing" the answer to the dilemma of the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) of Wilmington? PBC members doubt this, but they are willing to listen.

Last year the town meeting voted for bonds, to renovate Wilmington High School. That vote was defeated by a subsequent failure by ballot vote to "override" Proposition 2 1/2, a tax limiting law.

In other votes in Wilmington Proposition 2 1/2 has been overridden, for instance sewer extensions. But in the high school renovation proposition the public did not so vote. Possibly it was due to a failure to fully understand the issue.

The idea of creative financing came from Selectman Rocco DePasquale and Dennis Volpe of the finance committee, in a committee meeting a few weeks ago. As members of the PBC understand it, the proposition is to borrow money from the banks, so the bond issue would not have to be so large as to scare the voters.

In their meeting Monday night the PBC members voted to extend an invitation to Rocco and Dennis, to make further explanations. The members are skeptical, but willing to listen.

The revised price of the projected high school renovations is \$6.5 millions. Financing is normally done through the State Building Assistance Commission (SBAB) using 20 year bonds. The SBAB refunds yearly about half the money paid by the town for 20 years.

It is difficult for PBC members to believe that money borrowed from a bank would be cheaper in price than money borrowed through the SBAB agency. The answers are not simple.

Recently, for instance, a new law was voted, entitled Chapter 515. Signed by the governor last fall, it is to provide money for school renovations. But there is

no money as yet. None has been voted. Nor are there any regulations on loaning money, nor a staff to handle the program.

It is possible that, in the future, Chapter 515 can be used for school renovations, but that time is not now.

And the people of Wilmington will be voting, by ballot on April 21, on the questions of overriding 2 1/2, for the purpose of renovations for the high school. In the week following the town meeting will vote for bonding, for the same purpose.

Both votes must pass, if the high school renovations are to be undertaken.

Wilmington High School is very much in need of renovation. The need is more than a small to medium sized project. The price at this time is \$6.5 million, and delays may well increase the price.

Rooms for science instruction are presently a big minus, in Wilmington High School. Nine are needed and in one area. This cannot be achieved without major changes elsewhere, changes which will also assist in betterment of other scholastic programs.

Five years ago the school committee, feeling that nothing else could be achieved, spent \$150,000 for a science laboratory. It is grossly inadequate, educators say, and is only one room where nine are needed.

On March 1 questions were proposed to a representative of the SBAC, a man named Eldracher, relative to raising money for the school renovation project. One of the questions was:

"Does the SBAC care how the town raises the money?"

"Can some of the money be raised by bond issue, and the rest be raised by the (annual) municipal budget?"

The answer was: "No. As long as a certified copy of the Town Meeting vote was approved and

received for the entire project, they (the SBAC) did not care how the Town raised funds."

The second question was: "If the project were done in phases, would the SBAC give reimbursement?"

The answer: "Only when the last phase of construction took place would reimbursement be received."

The third question: "If the money for construction of the project were divided in half; one-half raised by bond issue and approved in override election; but the second half to be voted at Town Meeting was not approved (creative financing plan); would the town still receive reimbursement for half of the project only?"

The answer: "If the scope of the work did not meet the educational specifications, as originally submitted to SBAC, reimbursements would be refused, as the Ed Specs would be closely scrutinized."

Mr. Eldracher also stated that should the Town only receive a vote for one half of the project money, and it wanted to proceed with the project, new Educational Specifications would have to be written and justified, to accommodate a reduction in the scope of the work.

(Educational Specifications are programs for a particular school, showing needs that have to be achieved, in order that the pupils properly receive their education in a given number of subjects. Ed Specs, as they are called, are produced by the superintendent, working with state and committee organizations over a period of time, Ed.)



Wolfe, Wildcats advance

Wilmington High School junior goaltender Bill Wolfe (30) lies prone on the ice after making a save in his team's 5-2 Eastern Mass. Division II win Tuesday night. Moving in to help Wolfe are teammates Dave Fuller (4) and Dan Kane (15). See story, other photos on page eight of the sports section.

Presidential primary next Tuesday

They're calling it "Super Tuesday." Massachusetts voters will be voting in the presidential primary next week, along with voters in several other states.

In Wilmington, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with all six precincts voting at the high school gymnasium.

Of primary interest in the primary are the Democratic candidates for President, with the race between Gary Hart and Walter Mondale attracting the most attention. Others are Jesse

Jackson, George McGovern, Alan Cranston and John Glenn. Reubin Askew and Ernest Hollings are on the ballot, although they have withdrawn from the race.

Also on the ballot are the state and local party committees. A Wilmington woman, Anna Visconti, is running for Democratic State Committee Woman. She is opposed by the incumbent, Shirley M. Raynard of Middleton. Running for re-election as Democratic State Committee Man is Stephen J. O'Leary of North Reading.

The Democratic Town Committee is a slate of 35 names. There is no contest, as

there are 35 seats.

The Republican ballot has President Ronald Reagan running unopposed for renomination.

Running for Republican State Committee Man are William J. Melahn of Andover and Kevin Leach of Manchester. Nancy Luther of Topsfield is the only candidate for Republican State Committee Woman.

There are 14 names listed on the slate for Republican Town Committee. As with the Democratic committee, there are 35 seats. One person listed on the slate, Catherine Marfleet, died after the ballots were printed.

Appeals hearings rescheduled

Tuesday's election has resulted in the rescheduling of several Board of Appeals cases. The hearings cannot legally be held while the polls are open.

The cases originally scheduled for Tues. March 13 are now postponed. The hearing notices appear on Page 12.

Wilmington Rotary
LAS VEGAS NITE
Saturday, March 10, 1984 7:30 12:00
Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wilmington

RE-ELECT **BRIDGET ZUKAS** RE-ELECT
Wilmington School Committee
Political Advertisement signed:
Richard Scanlon, 37 Birchwood Rd., Wilmington

Casalot Real Estate Inc.
To answer all your Real Estate needs...
Market Analysis, Selling, Buying, Financing
TERRY BUTTERA
Terry has been associated with Casalot Real Estate for 8 years and has been a Tewksbury resident for the past 20 years. Terry will be happy to assist you in any of your real estate transactions.
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Four outstanding members of the sales force at Casalot Real Estate
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Peggy Smith of Wilmington Just call **658-8100**
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Serving Billerica, Tewksbury & Wilmington
100 Gallons Minimum **CASH ONLY** 50 Gallons Delivery Available
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851-7241 1530 MAIN ST. TEWKSBURY
Licensed supplier of Special Fuels
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VOTING IS PEOPLE POWER
Your Vote Counts
Democrats and Independants
ANNA M. VISCONTI VOTE X
Wilmington
for DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN
Presidential Primaries **TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1984**
Qualified by Education and Experience!
Political Advertisement signed: Committee to Elect Anna M. Visconti

HELP WANTED
DICK LEPINE R.E.
Needs Licensed
Sales People
for our soon to open
Tewksbury Office
Call Bill Troy
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Selling your home?
Call
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Real Estate Inc.
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100 Gallons of Heating Oil FREE
24 Hour Burner Service Come in today and Register
February Contest Winner:
Daniel Madden
5 Basset Ave., Burlington
RAINBOW FUEL COMPANY \$
1 Lowell St. Wilmington
.99⁹
Prices subject to change without notice
Deadline for drawing: Mar 30; Drawing date: Mar 31, 1984 100 Gal. Min.

LARRY & MARION CUSHING IND. INC.
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Dave's Fuel
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
657-7307
98¢ Gal.
CASH ONLY
100 GAL. MIN.

NOLAN'S HEARTHSIDE Restaurant & Lounge
885 Main St., Tewksbury 851 8806
Celebrate the wearing of the green
St. Patrick's Day
Saturday, March 17
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Mrs. Nolan's Soup Bar
Irish Bread Served 11 am - 8 pm
LIVE IRISH MUSIC with ME & MY MRS. \$4.95
See our regular ad on page 3

Reception for **Selectman Rocco DePasquale**
Candidate for Re-election
Friday, March 16, 1984 8 - 12 p.m.
K of C Hall, Wilmington Music by Country Limited
Refreshments For tickets call
Contribution \$5.00 658-6617 657-7078
658-2416 658-2488
Political Advertisement signed: Committee to Re-elect Rocco DePasquale

Allstate
658-7666
Now Accepting 1984 Colonial Auto Insurance
Park Mall WILMINGTON

OLYMPIC FUEL OIL
\$ **.99⁹**
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24 Hour Delivery & Burner Service
Price subject to change without notice

Economy Fuel, Inc.
1.03⁹
1-800-442-0808
664-5123
Prices subject to change without notice

menus

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 12

Monday: Baked haddock and cheese, whipped potato, buttered carrots, tartar sauce and catsup, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled peaches, milk - or - Vegetable soup, veal parmesan, potato o'Brien, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breaded pork cutlet, whipped potato, gravy, buttered corn, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Salisbury steak, whipped potato, buttered green beans, apple crisp, fresh baked buttered roll, milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Minestrone soup, spaghetti and meatballs, crisp garden salad, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled pears, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup, cold meat and cheese subs with chopped lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, buttered corn niblets, ice cream, milk - or - Roast turkey, savory stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, dessert, milk.

Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll.

midnight chocolate cake, milk - or - Crispy fish, french fries, crisp garden salad, tartar sauce and catsup, fresh baked buttered roll, dessert, milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of March 12

Monday: Chilled juice, bacon-burger with lettuce and tomato, potato sticks or potato chips, scooter pie and milk.

Tuesday: Cheese steak-um, pepper strips optional, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, pickle chips, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, frankfurter on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Hamburg with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, chilled fruit, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, cheese cubes, St. Patrick's Day ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of March 12

Monday: Shepherd's beef pie with potatoes, corn niblets, hot homemade roll, applesauce or pears and milk.

Tuesday: Primary voting day; lunch in elementary levels: Syrian pouch, cold cuts, cheese, tomato, bag of chips, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, meatball submarine, choice of vegetables, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, garden salad, St. Patrick's Day ice cream and milk.

Friday: Krispy fish with catsup, french fries, coleslaw, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk.

A second choice line is available in all elementary schools.

Tewksbury junior and senior high

Week of March 12

Monday: Syrian pouch with cold cuts, cheese, sub mix or tomatoes, carrot sticks or vegetables, fruit and milk - or - Stuffed shells in sauce, green beans, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: No lunch, primary voting day.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, meatball submarine, choice of vegetables, jello with topping and milk - or - Scrambled beef, potatoes, cabbage, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, or pepperoni pizza, garden salad, St. Patrick's Day cake - or - Assorted sandwiches, dessert and milk.

Friday: Krispy fish with catsup, french fries, coleslaw, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Frankfurter in a roll, french fries, coleslaw or vegetable, ice cream and milk.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere appreciation to the paramedics of the Wilmington Fire Department for their very prompt service on my calls for help.

They are a wonderful group.
Hazel Bump
Beacon Street

Mature Person Wanted

to care for infant beginning April 3rd in our home 8:30 - 4:30, 2 or 3 days per week.

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4 dr, 5 spd, AM/FM radio, New Paint, Excellent condition

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500 Sq. Ft.
in excellent Mini Mall Location
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Wilmington Plaza
\$10.00 reward
Any information write:
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Wilmington, Ma 01887

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Colonial Park Mall
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★ Sunday Special! ★
Buy 2
Tropical Fish at Regular price
Get 1 FREE!!

70 Gallon Tank w/Hood & Light	\$199.99
50 Gallon Tank w/Hood & Light	\$119.99
45 Gallon Tank (Tank only)	\$69.99
25 Lbs Wild Bird Seed	\$5.99

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Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 11 - 4

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ALL CRIMINAL CIVIL TRIALS
EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
WILMINGTON 43 Church St. 658-2277
WAKEFIELD 5 Fairlane Rd. 245-7726
BOSTON 31 Milk St. 482-0132

Dean's list at U Lowell

Thirty-two Tewksbury students and 18 from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at the University of Lowell for the fall semester.

Tewksbury

Susan Arsenault, 600 East St.; Kevin Barry, 900 Old Shawsheen St.; Christine Beck, 10 John St.; Joseph Bosia, 2 Nelson Ave.; Robert Busser, 567 Chandler St.; Joanne Callahan, 6 South Rhoda St.; Ann Marie Cambio, 17 Chester St.; Laura Cosentino, 30 Lancaster Dr.; Leslie Couderet, 280 Astle St.; Gayle Crowley, 28 Kent St.; Michael DeLuca, 20 Cardigan Rd.; June DeStefano, 23 Kent St.; Gloria Faviano, 72 Brentwood Rd.; John Gale, 66 Summer St.; Gerald Horgan, 21 Anthony Rd.

Alear Mahoney, 45 Leighton Lane; Karen Moulaison, 15 John St.; Mary Murphy, 154 Charles Dr.; Cheri Nelson, 28 Riverdale Ave.; Howard Patch, Box 401; Robert Peirent, 1197 Andover St.; Michael Pline, 1508 Whipple Rd.; Helen Robbio, 44 Charles Dr.; Grace Sample, 205 Lan-

caster Dr.; Laura Santagati, 6 Crest Rd.; Robert Santos, 64 Hood Rd.; Maura Saunders, 8 Cobleigh Dr.; Robin Scamman, 450 Foster Rd.; Deborah Smith, 101 Poplar St.; Cathy Squires, 987 South St.; Susanne Trudeau, 10 Munro Circle; Doreen Trull, 310 River Rd.

Wilmington

Raymond Hosmer, Jr., 51 Adams St.; Philip Arsenault, 19 Columbia St.; Jean Fairweather, 34 Columbia St.; John Foresteire, 6 Elwood Rd.; Thomas Gagnon, 6 Dorchester St.; Steven Hamilton, 43 Houghton Rd.; Lunda Jemson, 61 Boutwell St.; Patricia Mooney, 30 Adams St.; Elizabeth Nee, 8 Harris St.; Judith Nee, 8 Harris St.; Jeannie Peak, 30 Marcus Rd.; Joseph Pelletier, III, 61 Glen Rd.; Craig Richards, 113 Woburn St.; Paul Sullivan, 10 Dartmouth Ave.; Rebecca Thomas, 13 Fairmeadow Rd.; Ellen Tighe, 15 Brentwood Ave.; James Vachon, 47 Grace Dr.; Barbara Zaino, 20 Linda Rd.

obituaries

Hope Thatcher died suddenly

Mrs. M. Hope Thatcher (Ryder), a resident of Fairview Avenue, Wilmington since 1966, died at Choate Hospital Tuesday after being stricken suddenly ill at her residence.

Born in Medford 57 years ago, Mrs. Thatcher is survived by her husband Norman C. Thatcher, a daughter, Mrs. Laurel Ings of Wilmington, two grandchildren and three sisters, Barbara Martin and Jean Ryder of Wilmington and Priscilla Ward of Florida.

Mrs. Thatcher was very active in the First Baptist Church, Wilmington having served as a

Sunday School teacher, in the choir and was chairman of the Pioneer Girls group.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington Baptist Church Saturday, March 3 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Everett Reed, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Pall bearers for Mrs. Thatcher were John Ings, Jeff Martin, Andrew Martin, Charles Tyder, Douglass Camerin, and David Jordan, Jr. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Jessie Shrier died Sunday evening

Mrs. Jessie E. Shrier of 17 Cedar St., Wilmington died at her residence Sunday evening.

Mrs. Shrier, 65 years of age, was born in Ashland, Maine the daughter of the late May (Gardner) and the late Whitman Martin. She had lived in Wilmington for the past 27 years and was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Shrier is survived by her husband, Max H. Shrier; her

five children, Mrs. Brenda L. MacKinnon and Mrs. Marlene L. Barrows of Wilmington, Earl A. Shrier of Brownfield, Maine, Mrs. Carol S. Rundlett of Tewksbury and Mrs. Deborah M. Steele of Brockton; her three sisters, Mrs. Ada Cooper of California, Mrs. Ida Boulier of Maine and Mrs. Laura Waterson of New York; her three brothers, George Martin of Connecticut, Charles and Frank Martin of Maine. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at the Congregational Church of Wilmington Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. William Murdoch officiating and burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

CLOCK TOCK

by THE CLOCKFOLK OF NEW ENGLAND
Wilmington

In the 1920's, the Seth Thomas Clock Co. made practically every variety of clock including marine clocks, electric clocks, and tower clocks. The factory consisted of many buildings, including a separate one just for cabinets. Tower clock production was ceased about 1929, but enough parts were in stock so clocks were sold until the last one was installed in November, 1942.

Finally, in January 1931, after 118 years, The Seth Thomas Clock Co. went out of family ownership, the president, at that time, was Seth E. Thomas, Jr., the great-grandson of Seth Thomas, the founder. General Time Instruments Company was the new owner. They changed their name, in 1949, to The General Time Corporation, but kept The Seth Thomas Clock Co. as a division of that corporation. Clocks still were wholly made in Connecticut by the early 1950's, but imports began being installed in Seth Thomas cabinets by the late 1950's. Today all Seth Thomas clocks have West German works. Talley Industries purchased The General Time Corp in 1969, and The Seth Thomas Clock Co. became a member of Talley Industries.

In 1982, much to the disappointment of the town of Thomaston, Conn., the entire clock company moved to Georgia where official feel operations can be conducted more profitably.

Next: What is a banjo clock?

The Elementary School
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Currently accepting registrations for
Grades K - 3
for the 1984-1985 school year
Offering small classes and individualized instruction
in all academic areas.
Gifted programs in academics, art and music for
grades K - 3
Limited scholarship assistance available
Preschool and summer camp programs also
available
For more information contact:
The Elementary School
of **The Red Sneakers**
25 Woburn St., Reading 944-0238

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EVERY TUESDAY
EARLY BIRD Plus 7:15 p.m.
18 REGULAR GAMES \$50.00 each
2 INTERMISSION GAMES Plus 2 WINNER TAKES ALL GAMES

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in front of
Huntley's Hardware Store
Wilmington Plaza
\$10.00 reward
Any information write:
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Wilmington, Ma 01887

WILMINGTON PET SHOP
Colonial Park Mall
Wilm. 658-5041
658-5053
★ Sunday Special! ★
Buy 2
Tropical Fish at Regular price
Get 1 FREE!!

70 Gallon Tank w/Hood & Light	\$199.99
50 Gallon Tank w/Hood & Light	\$119.99
45 Gallon Tank (Tank only)	\$69.99
25 Lbs Wild Bird Seed	\$5.99

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WAKEFIELD 5 Fairlane Rd. 245-7726
BOSTON 31 Milk St. 482-0132

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON ELKS LODGE 2070
ELKS NEWS
This Message is for Elks & Their Guests ONLY
FRIDAY MARCH 9th
50's Night
with Jimmy Merrick
8:30 - 12:30
Dance contests and Prizes
Donation \$3.00 per person
Tickets available at door
St. Patrick's Day
Elk of the Year
Award
Saturday March 17th
St. Patrick's Day
with Chuck Sands Band
Dinner & Dance
\$10.00 per person
ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th

Board approves funds for ground testing along Heath Brook sewer route

Selectmen, acting as the board of public works, voted last Thursday to undertake the initial phase of building a privately funded sewer extension along the Heath Brook near Main Street and heard a proposal for another privately funded extension into the Indian Ridge condominium development.

The board unanimously voted to appropriate some \$1200 to take some test borings along the proposed route of the Heath Brook sewer.

Any further decision on that proposal will come only after the results of the borings - holes dug in the ground to ensure that the ground will support the construction - are known.

"I always knew it would fly," said Phil Pattison, Department of Public Works (DPW) Supt., following the meeting.

Pattison was speaking about the proposed 12 inch sewer line that would run alongside the Heath Brook from Victor Drive and connect with the main trunk line near the Tew-Mac Airport on Main Street at a cost of about \$400,000. Another proposal was to build a line running underneath Main Street, from Victor Drive to Tew-Mac Airport, at a cost of \$600,000.

The borings will be made on Victor Drive, Main Street, and in the Heath Brook area. Pattison wants to be certain that neither ledge nor deposits of peat exist along the route. The presence of either of those materials would increase the construction costs.

The \$600,000 sewer line running underneath Main Street was originally proposed by a master sewerage plan undertaken with federal government funds about 20 years ago. The \$400,000 sewer line has only recently been proposed by several firms, including developers who are planning to build condominiums near Victor Drive.

The Heath Brook sewer, Pattison said, will service homes along Main Street, Tanglewood Drive, Wildwood and Pinewood Roads, and along Hinckley drive. It will extend

down Victor Drive to the first "entrance" of the proposed condominium developments. It will also be able to service four homes on Blease Drive.

No sewer pumping station will have to be built at Hinckley Drive, as was originally called for in the master sewerage plan. In addition, the sewer will drain the Foster Road area, in the vicinity of Davis Road, without the need of a planned pumping station at Davis Road, according to Pattison.

Costs of the Heath Brook sewer will not come from the town, according to Pattison. He has talked with not only those who originally proposed the Heath Brook sewer, but with everyone else who might be concerned, including all the residents of the area.

He has been talking with representatives of the proposed condominiums along Victor Drive, businessmen along Main Street, the owners of the post office property, the owner of the Marshall's Shopping Center and the owner of a proposed restaurant in the area. In every instance, he was promised contributions and easements where needed, he said.

Some, Pattison reported, wanted to pay "up front" (before construction starts). This is no pipe dream.

"So far," Pattison said, "everybody with an interest (in the proposed sewer) knows just what is going on."

Pattison has received about \$250,000 in pledges, through betterments and otherwise, toward the construction of the \$400,000 proposed sewer. The work is to be done by private contractors using plans approved by the DPW. The state and federal governments will not be contributing to the cost, nor will the Town of Tewksbury.

Pattison expects to receive the remaining \$150,000 in pledges shortly, and will report to the selectmen on March 13.

Chairman Paul Sullivan did not participate in the meeting. His father, Attorney Kevin Sullivan, is representing the legal interest of some of the

proposed condominium developers.

The selectmen, in another sewerage project, agreed to a proposal that Mickey and Ted Sullivan, developers of the Indian Ridge Condominium project, have put forth. The pair may design a sewer system to connect Indian Ridge to the sewer in the vicinity of the airport. The vote was unanimous.

Mickey Sullivan told the board he has verbal agreements for easements across property adjoining the airport, and at the airport as well. One "tee", a short piece of pipe extending from the main line allowing a connection to be made, is to be allowed to the owner of each of the properties the line will run across. The easements, when executed, will be in the name of the Town of Tewksbury.

Sullivan spoke of hooking in about 60 units in the Indian Ridge condominium project. About 24 others are on septic systems at present.

There will apparently be no need for a pumping station, as the elevation of the proposed sewer would allow a gravity feed. The elevation at the far corner of Indian Ridge is 114 feet above sea level, and the elevation of the sewer at the connection point at the airport is

72 feet. The sewer system is to have a 15 inch main, built to specifications of the Tewksbury DPW.

Construction costs will be paid by the Sullivan brothers.

Pattison said there was a very good possibility that this sewer could lead to a connection for houses on Lowe Street and Starr Avenue.

Joint meeting for future water billing program

A good report from Supt. of Public Works Phil Pattison concerning the progress of getting water bills out was apparently not enough for Selectman Bill Hallisey during a meeting last Thursday.

Pattison had just finished giving the selectmen, acting as the board of public works, a report on how things had "worked out very well" during

the past week. "Everybody put their heads together," he said.

Pattison then suggested a joint meeting in April, since set for April 5, with the finance committee to "bring in the best firms," for the purpose of discussing the preparation of future bills. The idea of an April meeting date seemed to be for

the purpose of providing enough lead time to pick the night that would be mutually convenient to all parties.

That meeting will also discuss how the town will prepare the

last bill of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. That bill will be for \$77 and will bring the town totally up to date in water billing.

Hallisey, almost angry, told Pattison to go out and see "what you can get. Something has to be done. Something to make it happen!"

To Hallisey, it was results that counts and results is what he sought. He wants all bills to be out in time to make collections during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. "If we spend \$30, \$40, \$50 thousand - Get it done," he said.

Chairman Paul Sullivan joined in and asked why weekly water billing reports should not be sent to the board. He expects to see one next week, he said.

And apparently Sullivan expects the report to be prepared by DPW Operations Assistant in charge of water billing, Bill Blakeney.

National president

Mass. Sons of Italy to honor Aldo Caira

Saturday evening, March 31, 1984, the Massachusetts Order Sons of Italy in American will honor National President Aldo A. Caira with a testimonial dinner to be held at the grand ballroom of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Caira, a long time resident of Wilmington, has headed the 300,000 member National Order since August of 1981. He is presently serving in his second term as leader of the oldest, largest and most widely recognized Italian American organization in America.

Aldo Caira is a former member and chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. He is employed as the assistant superintendent of Tewksbury Hospital. Caira serves on numerous professional, educational, and charitable boards in addition to his position as national president of the

Order Sons of Italy. He and his entire family are members of the Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli Lodge of Wilmington.

On November 20, 1983, the board of selectmen proclaimed Aldo A. Caira Day in Wilmington in conjunction with a gala reception hosted by the members of the Wilmington Sons of Italy. Nearly 500 members and friends joined Aldo at the Wilmington Sons of Italy home and witnessed, among other honors, the naming of the Lodge's main function room the Aldo A. Caira Hall.

Members from throughout the United States and Canada will be joining Aldo, his family, friends and National, State and local dignitaries on March 31. For ticket reservations and information, call 658-6062, 657-4141 or State Lodge office, 227-4838.



Slippery road

Slippery road conditions Monday afternoon resulted in several skidding accidents. On Boutwell Street in Wilmington, a station wagon/school bus collided with a Pontiac Trans Am. The driver of the school bus, Christine Washington of Dorchester, and her passenger were both injured. Lisa Giroux of Aldrich Rd., was the driver of the Trans Am.



The family of Bob Murphy,
Foster Road, Tewksbury
extends its sincere thanks
to everyone who made
Denise's party a big success

A special thanks to the following people:
Bob Greenleaf, Henry Matarazzo, Indian Ridge Development, Paul Riley, Town Crier, Nolan's Restaurant, Aubut's Liquors, Tewksbury Fire Department, Tewksbury Police Department, Bob Lemelin and family, Wagstaff family.
Sincerely Bob Murphy & Family

Sleep disorders discussion at Health Center

How long does it normally take you to fall asleep? Are you or your spouse a heavy snorer? How many times do you think you wake during the night? Do you feel alert in the morning?

These issues will all be discussed at a program on "Understanding Sleep Disorders" to include narcolepsy (inability to stay awake), insomnia (inability to fall asleep) and sleep-apnea (absence of breathing) to be held Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The panel of experts will include Arlin E. Brown, M.D., Regional Health Center psychiatrist, who will address the causes and treatment of insomnia. Stress is usually identified as the major cause of insomnia.

Scott Johnson, M.D., a lung function specialist from Beth Israel Hospital's Sleep Disorders Lab and Pulmonary Unit, will discuss sleep-apnea and narcolepsy. Through Beth Israel Hospital's program, Dr. Johnson has seen approximately 150 patients with narcolepsy and 150 affected by sleep apnea.

According to Dr. Johnson, "Heavy snorers are at risk for sleep-apnea since snoring can sometimes indicate interruptions in breathing. Because of these disruptions in sleep, those with apnea may experience excessive daytime sleepiness."

In an article published by the American Thoracic Society Medical Section of the American Lung Association, other sleep-apnea symptoms include insomnia, abnormal motor activity during sleep, intellectual and personality changes, sexual

impotence, morning headache, systematic or pulmonary hypertension, heart failure or even unexplained death during sleep.

It has been determined that one-third of those over 65 have sleep apnea; sleep apnea is 20 times more common in men, but affects post-menopausal women as well and is most prevalent in overweight men, according to researchers at sleep disorders clinics throughout the country. It can be helped by weight reduction or medication.

Narcolepsy, according to the

...and at Leahy Clinic

What happens to your body and mind when you go to sleep? What are dreams? Why can't you sleep at night? Why are you sleepy in the daytime? How much sleep do you really need?

These are some of the questions Paul T. Gross, M.D., Leahy Clinic neurologist and director of its Sleep Laboratory, will attempt to answer during the monthly "Medical Topics" lecture at the Clinic on Tuesday,

March 13.

Dr. Gross will cover the areas of sleep "that most people are curious about" and will discuss common and not so common disorders of sleep, ranging from simple insomnia to a recently publicized condition called obstructive sleep apnea.

The lecture, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Leahy Clinic Medical Center's auditorium. The public is invited free of charge.

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BRIDAL SHOW

Ramada Inn Woburn

Sunday March 11
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Fashion Show

Garrison Wedding Studio

Anita Rossi (Newburyport)

Mr. Tux (Burlington)

Gifts & Door Prizes

Refreshments Free

Admission Limited Seating

For Reservations Call Sandy

658-8216



Welcome Wagon

Not All Medical Care Is Getting More Expensive.

The Regional Health Center has lowered its basic charge for Walk-in/Urgent care to \$30, including physicians's fee. No other health facility in this area provides walk-in/emergency care more reasonably.

The Walk-in/Urgent Care Area at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is open around the clock, 365 days a year. Physicians and nurses trained in emergency medicine are backed by all departments within the facility.

Laboratory, x-ray and other support services are prepared to take excellent care of you and your family.



REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER IN WILMINGTON

500 Salem Street, Wilmington 657-3910
A Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services

Educational Update

by Dr. Carol Sager
Superintendent of Schools



Three significant changes in the intermediate school curriculum have been adopted for the 1984-85 school year.

First, all seventh grade students will take a reading-study skills course taught by a certified reading specialist two periods a week. It will no longer be necessary to force students to choose between taking reading or a foreign language. All students will be required to take reading. In addition, students who are having difficulty with reading will be able to receive reading services five days a week.

Second, all seventh graders will take Introduction to Keyboarding two hours per week for one semester. This will complete a two year sequential computer literacy program for intermediate school students. Currently all eighth graders take one semester of computer literacy where they learn to use the computer as a tool for learning, begin to understand the place of computers in various occupations, and start to learn word processing skills. The goal of Keyboarding will be to familiarize students with the computer.

Finally, all students in grades seven and eight will participate in a drug-alcohol abuse prevention program one hour per week for the full year. While substance abuse is addressed as part of the science curriculum, the intent of this program is to give additional emphasis to this most serious issue at a critical age for influencing the choices students make regarding the use of drugs and alcohol.

These changes, which will provide a more challenging curriculum for all intermediate school students and virtually eliminate study periods, were developed under the direction of Mr. Robert P. Horan, assistant superintendent of schools.

Dr. Connelly, principal of the North Intermediate School, Mr. Fay, principal of the West Intermediate School, Mrs. Squire, director of reading, K-12 - language arts K-6, Mr. Hambelton, director of occupational and career education, Mr. Gillis, director of physical education, Mr. Fardy, acting director of science and Miss Bocchino, foreign language department chairman, 7-12 worked cooperatively with Mr. Horan to readjust program priorities at the intermediate school level so that these curricular improvements could be brought about at no additional expense to the school system.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

On April 21, 1984, the residents of Wilmington will decide a very important issue concerning the future of our town. We will be voting to override Prop 2 1/2 in order to bond the renovation of the high school.

We can only remain strong as a community, a state, and as a nation by providing our children with quality education. The burden of quality education cannot be the concern of only those who have children in the school system, but should be of paramount importance to all the residents of Wilmington. In its present condition, the high school building limits educational opportunities. The renovation will give us the ability to expand our children's curriculum, both academically and physically. All aspects of their education are taken into account.

Consider this: It will cost the average household approximately \$70 a year to better prepare our children for the future.

Each generation is responsible to provide more than the one before. If you agree the children of Wilmington deserve more, a "YES" vote is imperative on April 21, 1984. Your vote is important; because, the central question that we must all answer is: Will the people of Wilmington provide necessary educational growth for their children?

Cheryl Soderquist

Dear Larz:

There will be a very important article on the agenda at the April Town Meeting that I feel

effects each and every one of us in the Town of Wilmington. This article will give our Chief of Police, Bobby Stewart the responsibility to place his men in his department in positions that he feels they would do the best job. For years the government in our town has been able to make decisions in too many areas that effect our everyday lives.

We are now talking about safety, drugs, alcohol, housebreaks, thefts, and many other problems that are in our community and on the shoulders of the police chief. I feel the one person with the knowledge of which position one of his men would work their best at is their supervisor, the chief of police. He works with his men morning, day and night. He is the one person who sees the results that his men do on a day-to-day basis. Does our town manager or selectmen have the knowledge of police work on an every day basis??

I think the answer would be NO!!! So then why does the town manager and selectmen have the authority to assign people into positions on our Police Department.

Obviously a person much more competent and capable of making these decisions in this department would be our Police Chief, Bobby Stewart. I hope that the people of Wilmington will go to the Town Meeting in April and support our police chief. The people of Wilmington are the only ones who can put a stop to politics entering into our every day lives. Please attend and let's start making some important changes in our town that are long overdue.

Name withheld by request

Dear Larz:

Thanks for that informative answer. But weren't you "hoisted by your own petard?" A Woman is NOT a Guy!

Terri

Not at all! Your point was about the phrase "Man of the Year," and you have changed the subject.

It is changing the subject like that which led Mark Twain, about 90 years ago to his famous observation which ends: "But a Cigar is a Damn Good Smoke!"

Larz

Housing Authority to apply for housing funds

The Wilmington Housing Authority will soon begin its application process for additional public housing units in Wilmington. Applications were received Saturday from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development. The applications are due April 9.

Presently, the authority is considering three projects, renovating the Buzzell School, adding to Deming Way, and building a new project near Lucci's Market.

The Buzzell School was turned over to the Housing Authority by a town meeting vote three years ago. The building could hold about ten units of housing. A controversy has erupted, however, with the Council on Aging having submitted a town meeting article asking that the school be used for drop-in center for senior citizens.

The proposal to add to Deming Way involves the building of a sewer line along Cedar Street. With the present housing units connected to the sewer, the land now used for a septic field could be used for additional housing units. The plan also involves buying additional land for housing.

The proposed project near Lucci's would consist of 80 units. Monday night, WHA member Dan Gillis displayed plans for the project. The plans had been submitted by a developer more than four years ago, at which time the authority went with a proposal for housing behind McNamara Tire, a proposal which included family housing. That proposal eventually was turned down in town meeting after a bitter fight.

Present proposals would not include family housing within a project, but seek to buy existing houses on scattered sites, to accommodate families. The authority presently owns four such units, under the Chapter 705 program.

The request for proposals limits the grant for a 705 house to \$55,000. The amount available for the housing units for elderly persons is \$40,000 per unit, under Chapter 667.

School Committee notes

by Anthony Accardi, Sec.
Approved by Robert Peterson, Ch.
Submitted by Bridget Zukas, V.C.

Wednesday night the Wilmington School Committee heard a report by Ronald Hersch and Michael Levy regarding the role and functions of the guidance department in Wilmington and its many branching programs. Some of these supplementary programs with the function of mainstreaming students back into regular classes are: Project Intercede, Project Reach Out and In School Suspension.

The findings of this report ranged from lack of a definite referral system to vagueness of accountability to a central administrator. Hersch and Levy recommended that the school committee consider hiring a director of guidance or assign an administrator to coordinate these programs. The two consultants emphasized to the school committee that Wilmington students are being serviced, but they felt their recommendations could improve the programs. Chairman Robert Peterson noted that there just wasn't enough money in the budget to provide for additional services. He referred to the fact that with the current six percent increase allotted to the schools by the town manager and the increases in salaries mandated by negotiations, the school department lacks available funds for any additional programs or personnel.

Resident John Callan noted that he thought the report was just adding another layer of bureaucracy and would not directly benefit the children. School committeeman Tony Accardi added that he felt Mr. Callan was correct and went on to say why the problems cited in the report were allowed to exist for so long before action was taken.

Mrs. McMenimen explained to Accardi that there had been many supervisory turnovers in the programs over the last few years and that each new director brought their own ideas and methods of doing things. Phil Fenton agreed with this.

In other matters the superintendent reported on the distinction given to the North Intermediate School for being accepted by the state for entrance into the federal Secondary Recognition Program.

The school committee also voted unanimously to hire Jane Copan as a Home Economics teacher and Lorraine Kalil as Elementary Band Director.

In a move to bolster its computer program at the intermediate level, Mr. Fay, principal at the West Intermediate and Dr. Connelly, principal at the North Intermediate, recommended that a program introducing all students to keyboard literacy be added to the curriculum for next year.

Also to be added, through the recommendation of the two principals, is a course teaching study skills and another dealing with alcohol - drug education. Scheduling time will be made available for these new programs by reducing the home economic requirements now demanded at the intermediate level.

School Committeewoman Bridget Zukas, thanked residents Mary Husen and Inez Murray for calling attention to the fact that there was no written health policy for the school system. Last month, through the recommendation of Zukas, nurse Joan Bachman presented the committee with a comprehensive policy booklet regarding health and emergency procedures.

During committee members questions and comments, Linda McMenimen requested that Chairman Peterson place the issue of reposting the high school principal position on the next committee agenda. Committeeman Accardi stated that before he considered reposting he would like the superintendent to prepare for the committee a written evaluation of the present acting principal, Richard DeRosa. He went on to request that Dr. Sager also contact each of last year's six finalists to see which of these men were still interested and available for the job.

Committeeman John Brooks ended the discussion of reposting by noting that the time for these points to be brought forward would be when the matter was officially placed on the agenda. Chairman Peterson indicated that he and Dr. Sager would discuss Mrs. McMenimen's request and make every effort to place the matter formally before the board at the earliest possible time.

birth

HOLLOWAY: Brent Joseph, second child, first son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holloway of Burt Road, Wilmington on February 12 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz of Randolph Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway of Oakdale Road.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Lexington and Mrs. Lena Holloway of Stoneham.

Brent's sister is two and a half-year-old Lauren.

Town Crier

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Town officials talk about their jobs

Five town officials of Wilmington told members of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce about their particular functions in town government at a luncheon on February 27. They were introduced by Chamber President Nicki Johnson.

Chester Bruce, chairman of the Wilmington Conservation Commission feels that the commission, in Wilmington, is not an inferior board at all. The board is willing to work with all developers and land owners for the purpose of achieving the best purpose in land development. It is charged with the protection of wetlands, among other duties, but it can and does work for the development of properties at the same time.

Paul Duggan, water department superintendent said that safe, potable water, for the inhabitants is the department's number one function. Manganese in the water supplies is the of our principal problems.

Wilmington has taken some big steps in recent years, for water services. Last year we replaced 8400 to 8500 feet of two inch water mains, in one area, with six inch water mains. This helps to deliver water which has less rust, to the households in that area. We also eliminated 15 dead end mains, to improve water circulation.

There are 150 dead end mains, and seven and one-half miles of two inch water mains that we would like to replace. The only way at present to get rust out of those water pipes is with a garden hose.

The next big step, for the Wilmington Water Department, is a treatment plant in North Wilmington. We put one in South Wilmington a few years ago and it works well. We need one in North Wilmington, particularly for the Salem Street wells. There is a rust problem there, nothing else, but those wells are the source of 95 percent of the water which goes into Hathaway Acres. We have eliminated the rust from the pipes there, but we have not eliminated the rust from the source.

The Salem Street wells are the biggest producer of rust in the system, but there are no health hazards there. We do test, every two weeks, for bacteria in the town's water supply, and we test every six months for chemicals.

Charles Lawrenson, building inspector, is in charge of enforcement of the State Building Code, and is the zoning officer of Wilmington. He is the person who often has to answer "no." He has to say "no" for proposals for restaurants, and to proposals for second hand car dealerships.

Under the new building code

the only time a building permit is not needed, for proposed construction or changes is for proposed household repairs. If someone wants to repair steps, there is no problem. Anything else requires a building permit.

Lawrenson is not the person to see, on zoning problems. He is the enforcer, but to get a change of zoning there must be an article to go through the town meeting. Two-thirds of the people in that town meeting must vote in favor, must agree. You have to have the people with you, to effect a change in zoning.

The Webber Amendment was voted in November 1955. This is essentially a "grandfather" clause which provides that houselots which were legal at that time will remain legal. For non-conforming uses it often turns out the persons involved have to take their cases to the Wilmington Board of Appeals.

Bob Higgins, town engineer, keeps the engineering plans, for the town of Wilmington. These plans are available to the public, and show the streets and utilities.

His expertise is on home and commercial buildings. He provides the engineering expertise to the boards who supervise and have to approve. The state and town laws now say that anyone submitting plans shall have those plans prepared by a registered engineer or registered land surveyor. It is his function to look at the plans "from your side," that is, from the town's viewpoint. This is for utility, roads, driveways, or any other such function.

Higgins has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, is a registered land surveyor, and has a master's degree in administration.

The state building code now says that plans for buildings shall be reviewed by a registered engineer. "It is always a mystery to me who does this review, in towns without a town engineer," Higgins said.

Ernest Romano, health officer, said there are three members in the Wilmington Board of Health who are appointed by the town manager for three year terms. They meet twice a month.

The health organization is small. There is one full time director, one full time nurse, and one part time animal inspector.

The biggest share of the budget goes into rubbish disposal. At present there is a five year contract with SCA services. The problem is disposing of that rubbish.

Rocco's dump in Tewksbury is closed. The Schaeffer dump in

Billerica is under fire. When the North Andover rubbish incinerator is completed, in two or three years, Wilmington will be shipping its rubbish there. At the present time Wilmington rubbish goes to Billerica and Haverhill.

Health regulations are decided upon by the Board of Health. That board has the right to decide, and then must publish once in a local newspaper the regulations. That is the law. The Board of Health enforces state and local regulations.

Septic systems in Wilmington come under what is termed Title 5. All must undergo percolation tests, and water table determinations. If proposed systems do not comply the case can go to the Board of Health for possible variances.

The Board of Health also approves all subdivisions from a health standpoint. The board has 60 days from the time of submission of plans to either approve or reject. If no action is taken the plans are automatically approved by the town clerk.

At the present time there are two subdivisions which are being considered by the board of health.

There are eighty-five establishments in Wilmington that handle food in one way or another and have to be inspected by the health department. These include restaurants, mobile canteens, stores, in-plant cafeterias and school cafeterias. All restaurants are inspected twice a year.

The department is also involved in rehabilitation of residences that come under our jurisdiction. There was one recent case, where a fire brought out the fact that drugs and firearms were in the home. That resulted in the health department being called in.

In another recent case, with the Wilmington Police, the department was called in because of drugs, and the wife of the owner forbade entry. Romano said he had to go to court to get the necessary authority to enter.

Hazardous wastes occupy a lot of attention today. The state in July, 1982 passed regulations which the health department enforces. There is in Wilmington a hazardous waste board, consisting of the fire chief, the police chief, a deputy fire chief and a member from an industrial firm. These people are appointed by the town manager.

There are other things - for instance, a report of hazardous materials in baby food came from a homeowner. It turned out that the housewife had failed to reconstitute food, as the directions stated.

Youngsters 'acting up' — for Spotlighters

Some local youngsters are getting an opportunity to "act up" on Saturday afternoons, but it's not in the playground or out on the street. They're participating in the Silver Lake Spotlighters' Young People's Theatre Workshop, and they're doing their "acting" right on the stage.

Fifty-eight of the students in grades three through nine who are enrolled in the 10-week workshop are from the Wilmington - Tewksbury area. They include:

Wildwood School: Grade three, Erica Anderson, Rebecca Bouchie, Jason Morin, Mark O'Brien; grade five, Nicole Bouchie.

Shawsheen School: Grade three, Sarah Callahan, Eric Geddry, Eva Nokes, Jenna Solari; grade four, Charleen LaRivee; grade five, Britt Cronin, Joanna Hayes, Kristina Przyjenski, Sue Sweet, Tricia Topping, Ann Marie Walsh; grade six, Jodi Demos, Kelly Ann Kiulehan, Nicole LaRivee, Kendra Mar, Margaret Nokes, Roxane Spellman.

Woburn Street School: Grade three, Jennifer Chappie, Ray Parker; grade five, Allison Curtin; grade six, Todd Bailey, Lauren Beals, Kerri Bentley, FKatie Finn, Carri L. Valletta.

Abundant Life Christian School: Grade three, Stephanie Hancock, Susan Mikhail, Scott Molgard, Sean Derle, Jennifer Robbins; grade four, Brenton Killen, Chris Molgard; grade six, Faye Hancock, Todd McNally.

North Street School: Grade four, Nancy Norgaard.

Tewksbury Junior High: Grade six, Krissy Frederickson; grade eight, Amy Bissett.

West Intermediate: Grade seven, Jennifer Bissett, Noel Bouchie, Cheryl Hartford, Mark Ouellette, Kristen Palm, Michael Ventre; grade eight, Heather Cram, Alicia Cuoco, Carolyn Jones, Amy Kivlehan, Anne Law, Sean McLaughlin, Eric Ouellette.

North Intermediate: Grade eight, Suzanne Curtin.

Wilmington High School: Grade nine, Michelle Carideo, Christina Favero.

After the preliminary sessions in set construction, acting, costuming, props and publicity, the students will spend the remaining six weeks getting "hands on" theatrical experience while working on a production of Karzy Kamp. The entire production, from props to posters, will be student-created and will be performed on March 24 and 25.



Elected president

Howard Britt (center) was recently elected president of Commercial Telephone & Electronics, Inc. Headquarters at the Gardner Building in Wilmington, the company installs and services telephone equipment. With him are George Pike and William Lee, both directors of the firm.

Mildred Rogers School to be torn down

The Mildred Rogers School will be torn down in May or June. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski announced the fate of the building in a meeting between the selectmen and members of the Silver Lake Spotlighters Monday evening.

Demolition of the fire-damaged building will take place under the same contract as the demolition of the former

center School, also known as the Curriculum Center. Both buildings have been closed for more than a year. The town budget for the current fiscal year includes \$6,000 for demolition of the Curriculum Center.

The proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year asks for \$8,000 to tear down the Whitefield and Walker Schools.

Tewksbury polls open 7 a.m. on primary day

The polls for the Tuesday, March 13 Presidential Primary in Tewksbury will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., says Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey.

Voters will be expressing their preference of Presidential candidates as well as selecting members of the Democratic or Republican town committees. Democratic and Republican state committee men and women will also be selected.

Registered Democrats will get a Democratic ballot while registered Republicans will get a Republican ballot. Registered Independents wishing to vote in the primary must ask for either a Democratic or Republican ballot when entering the polling place, but will be able to change back to Independent status after casting the ballot.

Voters should also be aware of the new voting precincts and polling places this year.

Precinct One and One A vote at Memorial High School, Pleasant Street; Precinct Two and Two A, at the Shawsheen School, Salem Road; Precinct

Three and Three A, at the North Street School, North Street and Precinct Four, at the Junior High School, Victor Drive.

There will be an information table at the polling places serving two precincts to assure that voters enter the correct polling place, says Carey. Voters unsure of their new precinct designation can call the town clerk's office at 851-2383.

Carey also says that since schools will be letting out early that day, voters who have a flexible schedule may find it easier to cast their ballot at times that do not conflict with bus schedules. Those who must vote while buses are arriving or departing may want to allow a few extra minutes.

Tewksbury school hours for March 13 only are: High School, 7:25 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Shawsheen School, elementary and kindergarten, 9 a.m. to noon; North Street School, elementary and kindergarten, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Junior High School (IGE) 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tewksbury sewer operational April 15

Tewksbury selectmen, acting as the board of public works, are planning a meeting, or possibly some other form of communication with the Board of Health for the purpose of ensuring that there will be no "hold-ups" in new construction in the areas that are to be serviced by the Tewksbury sewer. The possible problems are

centered around delays in the sewer program, which may possibly occur.

Department of Public Works Supt. Phil Pattison assured the selectmen that the sewer will be operational on April 15. Actually, he said, it could be operational before that date, but he is using the mid-April date just to be certain.

Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council awards grants

Although they weren't holders of the ticket dreams are made of - a winning Megabucks lottery game ticket - some 13 local artists and cultural organizations are still winners in the game. They were recently awarded a total of some \$5197 in arts grants by the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council.

Council Chairperson Mary Jane Marcucci said the awards approved by the Tewksbury Council have been certified by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council at the State House in Boston.

The grant applications were first approved by the local arts lottery council and were then reviewed by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council to certify that the applications met the criteria recommended by a panel of art administrators.

The funds were Tewksbury's share of the 1982 proceeds from the State run Megabucks lottery game. The Mass. Arts Lottery Council made a statewide distribution of \$935,600 to all

local arts lottery councils in July 1983.

A fiscal 1984 appropriation bill provides that \$3 million be distributed to local arts lottery councils each year with no community receiving less than \$500 in each of two funding cycles.

The next distribution of funds will be in January 1984.

Following are the names of those receiving funds and a brief description of their projects: Friends of Music Assoc., school band travel; Katherine Gibbons, art lessons; Friends of the Library, piano acquisition; Children's workshop, children's performance; Esther Lacey, art lessons; Kathleen Danahy, art education; Joan MacArthur, art education; Friends of Tewksbury Hospital, preservation of documents; Joanne Sullivan, art education; Holly Trudeau, water coloring; Maureen Kelley, landscape painting; Sue Valentine, pottery; Tewks. Arts Lottery, cultural project.



Justice of the Peace

Henry Borrozzo of 187 Kendall Rd., Tewksbury was recently sworn in as a Justice of the Peace by Secretary of State Michael Connolly in ceremonies taking place in the Secretary of State's office.

St. William's Lenten program

St. William's Parish of Tewksbury will begin its Lenten Program by welcoming Fr. Seamus P. Finn O.M.I. at the weekend masses March 11 and 12.

Fr. Finn maintains his residency and office at Sacred Heart Parish in Lowell, and works full time on social, justice and peace issues for the Oblates. He serves as chairperson of the United States Regional Commission on Justice and Peace for the Oblates, and is involved with the Catholic Workers.

Fr. Finn began his work in social justice while studying in Washington D.C., where he worked with the Street People. Father then went on to work with the underprivileged in Puerto Rico and Miami.

March 14: The topic will be an

overview of Catholic teaching since 1891. A movement from selfishness, self-centeredness and independence to interdependence, cooperation and community will take place.

March 21: Discussion will be on the Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and our Response.

March 28: Social issues which effect the whole community will be taken up.

The objective of this three week program is to outline issues and give the people a chance to understand what the issues are about and what action we can take.

Other guest speakers invited for each Sunday in Lent will include the Rev. Dennis Cooney O.M.I. who will conduct a parish mission the first week of April.

CLERICAL RETRAINING ADULTS

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Birthdays

Patti Jo Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will turn another page on March 10 as will William Doyle of Cedar Street, Wilmington.

Michael Falco of River Road, Tewksbury will turn another page on March 11 and will share his special day with Lauren Pesce of McLaren Road who will become a teenager. Shenna McGovern of East Street and Wilmington residents Fern Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Edwin "Jack" Williams of Cleveland Avenue and Elaine Keough of Marcus Road.

March 12 will mark the special day of Tina Marino of Moore Street, Wilmington.

Michelle Maccini of Pinewold Avenue, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the ninth time on March 13. Michelle will share greetings with Donna Amico of Roper Lane, T.J. Cooper of Starr Avenue, and Wilmington residents Karen

Sullivan of Columbia Street, Mike Herra of Suncrest Avenue, David Farr of Cedarcrest Road, John W. Keel of Cunningham Street who will be 12 and Jean Marie Cole of Marion Street.

Kathy and Barbara Shields of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury and Doug Andersen of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will share greetings on March 14.

At least four area residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on March 15 - Patty O'Brien of Butters Row, Wilmington, Jean MacKinnon of Moore Street, Jack Paulson of Church Street and Lisa Corvillo of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury.

John Orzechowski of Quincy Road, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the ninth time on March 16 and will share his special day with Lisa Gath of Marshall Street, David MacInnis of Baldwin Street who will be 12 and Stacy Palizzolo of Lawrence Street, Wilmington who will face a birthday cake

glowing with six candles on the 16th.

Anniversaries

March 12 will mark the 22nd anniversary of Sweetheart

Plastics' arrival in Wilmington. Barbara and Paul Carpenter of Birchwood Road, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 32nd time on March 14.

The star

It looks as though the anniversary star for this week goes to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaisdell of MacDonald Road, Wilmington who will observe their 50th on March 15.

Francis DeFelice

Airman Francis M. DeFelice, son of Nicholas and Shirley DeFelice of Biggar Avenue, Wilmington, is now scheduled to serve at RAF Lakenheath, England after completing the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1983 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Newcomers and Neighbors

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold its general monthly meeting at St. William's lower church hall, Thursday, March 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Donna George of Healthworks in Lowell will address the group regarding sex education for children.

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club is open to all residents. Call 657-7218 for details.

St. Patrick's social

The Wilmington Tennis Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day social Saturday, March 16 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Woburn Racquet Club.

Anyone interested is asked to call 658-9740 for more information.

Garden Club

Tewksbury Garden Club President Elaine Conley and Vice President Joan Unger have been invited to serve as hostesses on March 15, of the design division at the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show to be held at the Bay Side Expo from March 10-18.

Priscilla Riley

Priscilla Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley of Dobson Street, Wilmington was recently selected Employee of the Month at the Burlington Marriott for her exemplary performance at the front desk.

In recognition of her award, she has received a \$100 check from General Manager James Kappel.

Accepted to Berklee

Eileen Tannian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tannian of Lowell Street, Wilmington has been accepted to Boston's Berklee College of Music for its special summer semester program which commences on June 4 and which earns the equivalent of a full semester's credit.

Eileen will receive instruction from Berklee's celebrated jazz faculty.

Pvt Glen Leach Jr.

Army Pvt. Glen F. Leach, Jr. son of Glen F. Leach of Kearsage Street, Tewksbury and Lynn Leach of Arlington, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

John T. Berry

Sports minded community volunteers are needed to assist John T. Berry residents in training for Special Olympic events. The John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, in North Reading, is the state residential facility serving the needs of over 90 mentally retarded individuals from northeastern Massachusetts.

Individuals who feel they can help are urged to call 727-9550, ext. 557 or 536, Monday through Saturday.

Joanne Naples to wed James Miceli, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Naples of Hamilton Township, New Jersey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Rebecca, to James Robert Miceli, son of Rep. and Mrs. James R. Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington.

Joanne graduated from Hamilton High School West and is currently a junior English major at Princeton University.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School and is currently a second class midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, where he is studying math and computer science.

A June, 1985 wedding is planned.

Barbara Blair

Barbara Blair, daughter of Mildred Blair of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the fall 1983 dean's list at Marymount College of Virginia where she is a candidate for a BA in interior design.

Barbara is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Comedy Night

The Sons of Italy, Wilmington will present a comedy night with professional comedians from the Boston Comedy Connection, Friday, March 16 at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. with Funny Flicks to be shown until 9:00. Showtime is 9:00 to 11 p.m. For more information call 657-4141.



Voter registration in Tewksbury

The Tewksbury Board of Registrars has scheduled several special voter registration sessions for those who wish to register to vote in the April 7 town election and the May 7 annual town meeting.

Any U.S. citizen who is a resident of Tewksbury and is 18-years-old or older by April 7, 1984 - election day - may register to vote, if they have not done so already, at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. or on Tuesday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The following special sessions will also be held:

Sat., March 10: Noon to 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Sat., March 17: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Residents who are as-of-yet unregistered to vote, must register before 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 17 so as to be able to vote at the annual town election and annual town meeting.

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Watercolor workshop

The Tewksbury Art Guild has announced a watercolor workshop - demonstration conducted by Hiroko Trainor on Monday, March 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the State Hospital Old Chapel on East Street.

Participants will paint along with the demonstrator. Refreshments will be served. For more information, write Tewksbury Art Guild, P.O. Box 376, Tewksbury, Ma 01876.

At Wentworth Institute

Three Wilmington students and two from Tewksbury have been named to the president's honor roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the first semester of 1983-84.

The Tewksbury students are Paul Pifalo of Blacksmith Lane, electronic engineering technology; and Robert Rouleau of Ferncroft Road, architectural engineering technology.

Those from Wilmington are Bruce Davidson, of Gunderson Road, building construction technology; Robert Enos of Dadant drive, architectural engineering technology and David Webster of Hathaway Road, architectural engineering technology.

Anniversary celebration

Wilmington Grange No. 268 will observe its 77th anniversary with a gala celebration including an open meeting at which visitors will be most welcome.

A guest speaker will address the group.

At Northeastern

Six Wilmington students have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the 1983 fall semester. They include:

College of Engineering, Glenn McLaughlin of Belmont Avenue and Edmund Spence, Jr. of Dorchester Street; College of Business Administration, Russell Ryan of Boutwell Street; College of Pharmacy and Allied Health, John Richburg of North Street and Eileen Tannian of Lowell Street; College of Criminal Justice, Kevin Surette of Marcia Road.

Girl Scout Week
observed with daisies

Daisies will be blooming all over Wilmington and Tewksbury as the Girl Scouts prepare to celebrate National Girl Scout Week, March 11-18. The daisies will appear on front windows in both towns to honor Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low, the foundress of the American Girl Scouts. On Girl Scout Sunday, March 11, an ecumenical service will be held at St. William's Church in Tewksbury at 3 p.m. to highlight the week's activities. Many other congregations will also honor their Girl Scouts with special services on this com-

Central Catholic honors

Central Catholic High School, Lawrence has released its marking period scholarships and honor roll for the second marking period. The honors list includes 18 students from Tewksbury:

Robert Langlois, Robert Kirk, Jerome Labadini, David Austin, Joseph Censullo, Steven Duncan, Robert Dziadosz, Brian McDonough, Wayne Sheehan, Steven Sledz, Gary Snoonian, John Austin, Gerald Kobelski, Michael Laliberte, Brian Sheehan, Mark Buckley, Ronald Crowe, Robert Hunt.

Marie Sullivan

Marie Sullivan, R.N., of Tewksbury has been appointed the new director of nursing at Lynn Hospital.

Miss Sullivan is a long time registered nurse at Lynn Hospital from which she received a diploma and later a baccalaureate degree in nursing from St. Anselm's College and a master of science in nursing degree from Boston College.

Since 1980 she has served as the associate director of nursing at Lynn Hospital. She received the Annual Presidential Award in November from then Medical Staff President Richard Culliton, MD for her contributions to the medical staff.

Special Needs breakfast

A pancake and sausage breakfast will be served at Knights of Columbus Hall, (behind St. Thomas Church) Wilmington on Sunday, March 11 from 8 to 11 a.m.

The event will be sponsored by the Special Needs P.A.C. Call 475-2296 for details.

Visual Technology

Visual Technology Corp. of Tewksbury has announced record sales and earnings for 1983. The computer maker's sales were up 83 percent over the previous year; earnings up 30 percent.

Sandra Gray Solon

Sandra Gray Solon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray of Maple Street, Tewksbury, has graduated from the Cocoa Beach Beauty Academy, in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

Pamela MacKinnon

Pamela MacKinnon of Moore Street, Wilmington has been named in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Pamela, the daughter of William and Marilyn MacKinnon is attending Johnson Wales College in Providence R.I. and is a pastry arts major.

Singles Dance

A free singles dance will be held Sunday, March 11 at 8 p.m. the public will be welcome and the music is expected to attract the 25 to 55 age group.

The event will be held at the Pawtucket Restaurant (Inn), 724 Pawtucket Blvd (Rt. 113) Lowell.

Call 246-4099 for more information.

Paint and Powder

The Paint and Powder Club of Greater Lowell will present "That Old Razzle Dazzle" for the benefit of Camp Paul for Exceptional Children, Inc. on the evenings of March 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at McCarthy Junior High School in Chelmsford. Call 452-4661 for information.

Chapter Two

On Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m., the Tewksbury Rotary Club will sponsor Neil Simon's play Chapter Two performed by Merrimack Regional Theatre Players, Broadway at Wilder Street, Lowell.

Tickets may be reserved through Alan Sherburne, 851-7223 or John Gleason, 851-2241.

Richard Doucette

Richard Doucette of Sheridan Road, Wilmington has been elected freshman class representative to the Suffolk University Student Government Association.

Richard, a government major, is a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School. At Suffolk University he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Pre-Law Association.

Midwinter concert

The midwinter concert of the Reading Symphony Orchestra will be held Sunday afternoon, March 11 at 3:30 in the Reading High School auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door with special rates for senior citizens and students.

The Single Life

The Reading Chapter of the Single Life (TSL) will meet every Tuesday during March at 8 p.m.

For information call Louise at 658-7139.

Gerardine Walsh

The executive committee of State Street Bank and Trust Company has announced the promotion of Gerardine Walsh, of 37 West St., Wilmington to senior trust officer in the personal trust division of financial services.

She received her B.S. degree from Suffolk University and is a member of the Bank Marketing Association and the Massachusetts Bankers' Association.

St. John's

Richard Berube of Tewksbury and Joseph Cornish of Wilmington, both seniors at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, received second honors (all grades 85 percent or over) for the second marking quarter of the 1983-84 school year.

Paul Fillio

Paul Fillio of Hardin Street, Wilmington has achieved President's List status for the fall semester at Daniel Webster College.

Babysitters' Co-op

The Wilmington Babysitters' Co-op will hold its next monthly meeting Thursday, March 29, 8 p.m. at the home of Dottie Boudreau.

For more information call Peggy Marrano at 657-7884.

Karate lessons

A new series of karate lessons will start in April at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Call 454-7825 for information.

Poisoned Patient

"Management of the Poisoned Patient," will be the topic of a three hour program primarily for nurses. This program will stress techniques in assessment and treatment of the poisoned patient.

The program will be offered at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, at Lawrence General Hospital. Call 683-4000 ext. 2424 for information or to register.



Miceli on dean's list at Annapolis

Midshipman Second Class James Robert Miceli, son of Rep. and Mrs. James R. Miceli of 11 Webber St., was selected for the Dean's List at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. Miceli attained a 3.78 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average as a mathematics major.

This list recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in academic studies at the academy.

Midshipmen undergo four years of extensive study in engineering, mathematics, physical and marine science, management and government.

Miceli is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Treasurer's list
of unclaimed money

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has released the names of 35,000 persons who are due more than \$18 million in funds they apparently knew nothing about.

A Brookline woman is due more than \$77,000 representing the largest single unclaimed account on the treasurer's books.

Since 1980 the treasurer's office has collected more than \$90 million in unclaimed accounts and has returned nearly one half that amount to the rightful owners or legal heirs.

Under the state's Unclaimed Money Law, legally designated M.G.L. Ch. 200A, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, customer overpayments and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned and must be reported to the treasurer.

"Success breeds success and this program has been among the most successful in the nation," Crane said. "Also, we are proud it has served as a model for similar programs in other states."

Crane said compliance with the law is improving. Nevertheless the treasurer said he is disturbed at the apparent lack of effort on the part of banks and other institutions in searching for missing owners. "How can anyone fail to locate AT&T, Exxon, The New England Patriots or the Holiday Inn?" the treasurer asked.

Crane noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

The list of missing owners includes:

Don Anderson, Tr. Leigh Anderson
Albert Ames
Ruth A. Aresco, Tr. Elena M. Aresco
Philip Arsenault, Ruth Arsenault
Ruth Arsenault, Philip Arsenault
Elaine Atkinson, Tr. Michele Atkinson
Paul P. Ayatte
Barbara Baldwin, F.H. Baldwin
George Bottoms, or Bottoms
Florence P. Bridge, Tr. Diane L. Sennett
Florence P. Bridge, Tr. Denise M. Sennett
Hilda Buckle
George A. Burke, Byron A. Burke
George A. Burke, Patricia L. Burke
Mary Burns
Pamela Burns
Anne M. Callahan, John T. Callahan
Luther S. Carter
Edward J. Casazza, Jr.
Janet Case, Amy B. Case
Theresa H. Cassidy, Tr. Julie A. Cassidy
Theresa H. Cassidy, Tr. Eileen Cassidy
R. Chaffin, I.T.F. Jennifer Austin Chaffin
Helen Chambers
Tewksbury Class of 1968 reunion, William J. Cliff
June M. Colantoni, Ralph J. Goulding
John Connolly
Sumner G. Cook, Jr., Ronke Eno Paper Co.
Carol Crosby, Tr. Vera Tounsignat
Lidia Cucchiara, Josephine Cucchiara
Vivian Cucchiara, Vito Cucchiara
Lillian Bailey
Russell Davis
Henns F. Denuali
Roane R. Dorothy Tr. Irene Searles
Dr. Vaughn Dovelian, Lauree Dobalian
William F. Ennis, Shawn Hughes
William Ennis, William Hughes
Robert Ervolini
George H. Farnkoff Jr.
Eleanor T. Flaherty, Robert Flaherty
James Foley, Judith I. Foley
Elizabeth J. For, Edith Peterson
Jose M. For, M. Duardo Miguens
R.B. For, Ender Chaffin
Thomas A. Galvin, Lillian M. Galvin
Heidi K. George
Albert J. Gessner, Beatrice A. Gessner
Gertrude E. Gordon
Alexander Gretskey, Kate E. Gretskey
Alexander Gretskey, Tr. Timothy Patrick
Irving L. Hannan, Ruth L. Hannan
Andrew Hede, Dorothy I. Hede
Sandra Hensdill, Tr. Robert J. Hensdill
Hicks Employ. Serv.
Laraine Hollis, I.T.F. Kristen A. Hollis
John Lu. Mo. Inc. Tr. John Lu. Mo.
Henry Johnson Jr.
Joanne L. Kane, Tr. Brian P. Kane
Joanne L. Kane, Tr. Andrea J. Kane
Jean Lacey, Tr. Joseph Lacey
Roger F. Lafreniere Jr., Christine M. Lafreniere
Anthony J. Langone
Robert Lent, Eleanor Lent
Maria G. Losh, Tr. Kathy L. Losh
Maria G. Losh, Tr. Gina M. Losh
Maria G. Losh, Tr. Herbert L. Losh Jr.
James Macaluso
George F. Marchant III, Carol J. Marchant
Leonard Martell, Debra A. Guerin
Helen C. Martello, Irs D. Martello
Edward H. McGowan
Paula Meuse
Jose Miguens, I.T.F. Eduardo F. Miguens
Emmett H. Millett, Anne A. Fitzgerald
Charlotte H. Mitchell
Mary E. Muse, Joseph C. Muse
Marion T. Murphy
Michael J. Murphy
Robert I. Murphy, Geraldine L. Murphy
Virginia Napolitano, I.T.F. Cheryl Ann Ewis
Virginia Napolitano, I.T.F. Cheryl Ann Lewis
Joseph W. Navratil, Margaret F. Navratil
Scott L. Newell
Daniel O'Brien
Arthur O'Connell, Arthur O'Connell
Mary E. O'Leary
Francis O'Loughlin, Julia O'Loughlin
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Dorothy Roane, I.T.F. Irene Searles
Dorothy R. Roane, Daniel J. Roane
Boston Patient Safety Comm.
Mildred F. Sargent
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Telephone: 523-1042
From outside metropolitan Boston,
call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.
Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to
8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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Town Crier Sports

Semifinals Saturday at Boston University

Wildcats roll past Hanover to semifinals

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

"The better team just won, that's all," offered a slightly partial parent of a Hanover High School hockey player. "That's a nice team." "They take the body well." "We're in real trouble now."

All of the above were comments scattered throughout the Hanover throng from start to finish Tuesday night at Merrimack College, as the Wilmington High School hockey Wildcats played a superb game in dominating Hanover, 5-2 to move on to the Eastern Mass. Tourney Division II semifinal game for the second consecutive year.

Saturday night the Cats just might have the opportunity to avenge last year's semifinal defeat at the hands of Franklin. Wilmington is scheduled to play the winner of Tuesday night's Franklin (20-1)-Barnstable (15-4) quarterfinal tussle. Saturday's game time at Boston University is 6 p.m.

The Wildcats were looking for a stronger defensive effort and more body work coming off their 3-1 opening game victory over Concord-Carlisle last week, and coach Bill Cullen got just that in the victory over Hanover.

The WHS coach stuck to his season long pattern of rotating senior goalie Don Gunn with junior Bill Wolfe despite a game saving performance by Gunn in the opening win.

Wolfe was just as up to the task in the first period Tuesday night, coming up with three big stops before Brian Tully put WHS up 1-0 at 6:23 of the first period with help from defenseman Dante DeMarco.

Wilmington however, was having trouble egeeting shots on Hanover goaltender Gino DeAcetis in that first period despite a distinct size and physical strength advantage.

Hanover managed to grab its lone lead of the game before the end of the period on goals by Chris Morris (8:40) and Mike Elrick (13:37). Ken McLeod notched two assists, with a single helper to Shawn Evans.

Trailing 2-1, Wilmington wasted no time in beginning what was to be a full two periods of domination when senior tri-captain Dennis Moran tipped a goal home just 19 seconds into the second period. Tri-captain Dean Athanasia (yet another solid game capped by a stick waving salute to the WHS throng) and junior defenseman Dave Fuller assisted.

The Wildcats had Hanover back on its heels, hitting just about any player after one or two full strides. All the banging took its toll, but DeAcetis managed to keep his mates at a 2-2 standoff at the end of the second period.

Athanasia put the Cats ahead to stay at 10:22 of the final period when he slipped home a rebound to the right of DeAcetis. Weary Hanover was in no position to challenge, banged



Moran in Hanover's lap

Wilmington tri-captain Dennis Moran fires a shot on Hanover goalie Gino DeAcetis during the Wildcats' 5-2 quarterfinal victory at Merrimack College Tuesday night.



Defensive pressure

The Wildcats defense, here in the person of Dennis Moran (7), dominated Hanover Tuesday night. The tournament game was no contest for two periods, as the Cats breezed into the semifinals with a 5-2 victory.

Division III hockey

Rams pound Sandwich, 10-5

The Rams keep right on rolling. Shawsheen Tech's (18-0-1) powerful Division III hockey squad made easy work of Sandwich Saturday night at the Watertown Arena, firing 57 shots enroute to a 10-5 Eastern Mass. Tourney rout.

The quarterfinal victory by the top seeded Rams sends the locals into semifinal action Thursday night (March 8) at Boston University against

Holliston (18-4-0). Game time is 6 p.m.

Mike Giuggio (three assists) and Chris Jones (four assists) powered home hat tricks for the Rams Saturday night. Defen-

seman Kevin Lambert also helped the Tech cause with four assists. Tim Campbell and Peter Gentile also notched Tech goals.

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and beaten to the puck at every opportunity.

The Wildcats were flying following the go-ahead goal, with Wolfe coming up with a good save off a partial breakaway and senior Brian Robbins drilling a shot into DeAcetis' midsection.

Athanasia notched the insurance score on the WHS powerplay when Moran fired a perfect pass to the corner of the goalmouth with 6:01 left to play.

The Wildcats weren't quite finished, as Moran banged home a goal from close range with five ticks left on the clock.

Yes Agnes, this Wilmington High School club is very tough indeed, and could top whoever they play come Saturday.

Wildcats 3 Concord-Carlisle 1

Teams often look to seniors for support come tourney time, and the Wildcats got that senior support and more from tri-captain Dean Athanasia and goalie Don Gunn in last Wednesday night's opening game victory at the Tully Forum.

Athanasia scored three goals and Gunn (18 saves) made every big stop imaginable to send the Wildcats to Merrimack College and a game Tuesday night.

Athanasia snapped a 0-0 deadlock with his first goal just 20 seconds into the second period before notching the game winner and the insurance marker at 8:29 and 12:43 of the final stanza.

While Athanasia supplied the offense, it was Gunn bulwarking the Wilmington defense. "He was the difference," admitted Wildcat coach Bill Cullen. The Wilmington senior had two point-blank stops in the first two periods, and made two superb breakaway saves in the third period with his team clinging to a 1-0 lead. He finally lost his shutout when Concord-Carlisle scored on a breakaway with just 49 seconds left to play.

Gunn managed to hold the fort until Athanasia's first goal, with Dennis Moran and defenseman Kevin Cullivan assisting.

Dean then pocketed a rebound goal for a 2-0 Wilmington lead in the third period before making it 3-0 with his 19th goal of the season later in the stanza. Moran (23-21-54) registered three assists, while Brian Tully (15-16-31) had a pair of Wildcat helpers.

Tewksbury eliminated

Redmen don't quit in 7-5 defeat

Tewksbury High School's hockey team can at the very least say that they didn't quit in the face of what was a superior opponent. Dropping a tough-to-take 7-5 Eastern Mass. Division II Tournament decision to Christopher Columbus after trailing 6-2 going into the final period Friday night at Salem State College is hardly cause for the hanging of heads.

Coach Joe Robillard's young club thus finishes its season at 12-6-2 overall and returns a young team buoyed by the tourney experience. Redmen grads include scoring leader and captain Joe Seluk, goalie Scott Nelson, Wally McGrath, Tim Kelly, Dave Crowley and Dana Tower.

The Redmen, who made it all the way to the Division II

Redmen
page nine

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Wilmington Youth Hockey

24 February 1984

1984-1985 REGISTRATION & TRYOUTS

Pre-Registration is required in March before tryouts which will also be held in March. Registrations will not be taking at tryouts this year. The registration schedule will be as follows:

Monday, 5 and 12 March from 7-9 P.M., in Rink I Conference Room

Wednesday, 7 and 14 March from 7-9 P.M. in Rink I Conference Room

The above schedule is for all levels, Mites through Midgets. Clinic registration will be taken in the Fall prior to start of clinic.

At registration parents must fill out and sign form, turn in a copy of child's birth certificate (these will not be returned), and pay a \$10 per family registration fee.

Tryouts will be held the weeks of 19 March, 26 March and 2 April.

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Luken the leader

Tewksbury's one and only Luken

They came from as far away as West Virginia. Track oriented states such as Pennsylvania and Maryland had fine runners on hand, and it seemed as if New Jersey had all its best athletes in attendance.

The best in the East came ready to take home their awards. The final indoor track meet of 1984. The last hurrah. In the middle of all this great female talent, was a tiny girl from Tewksbury—Beverly Luken, her goal to be in the finals of the 60 yard dash.

Trials had to be won, semi's had to be passed, and then the finals. The best eight high school sprinters of the Eastern United States. Only six would earn the medals of honor.

Luken took on 36 of the best sprinters, heat by heat. She was not only trying to prove herself, she was representing Massachusetts, the Merrimack Valley Conference and her school. The call came. "The eight finalists in the 60 yard dash are, and in lane five, Beverly Luken of Tewksbury, Mass." All that this young athlete had worked for was just 60 yards away. Luken of Tewksbury was in the finals. A run not for a conference title—she had that plus the MVC record of 6.1, in



Winning sprint

Beverly Luken (center) sprints to a victory against Wilmington in her junior season at Tewksbury High School

the 50 yard dash. A run not for a Division II State title—she also had that. But a run for the Eastern States title.

The gun sounded and out of the blocks went the best eight sprinters in the East and the number six seed, Luken.

In just 7.05 seconds it was over and she finished in third place, with a time of 7.1. A dream come true after years of effort, miles

of running, lonely hours of practice and plenty of pain. Beverly Luken was and is one of the top three sprinters in the Eastern United States.

Soon Beverly's high school career will be over. The final high school battles for Beverly Luken will take place this spring track season. A once-in-a-lifetime runner will run no more

for Tewksbury. No more running in the halls, no more night meets. No more returns to the high school parking lot at 10 p.m.

"Just once I would have loved to have seen a crowd meet her upon her returning from a victory," notes TMHS coach Dennis McGadden. "I'd just like to act as a crowd of hundreds right now and applaud Beverly for what she has accomplished for herself and for Tewksbury."

The list of accomplishments

First place at the Boston College Winter Classic Invitational (New England States) Meet; first place the State Coaches Meet; first place at the State Class Meet; first place at the Methuen Invitational; first place and 50 yard dash record holder (6.1) at the MVC League Meet; first place and dash record holder (6.1) at the Northern Area Meet; a third place at the Eastern States Meet; undefeated record in dual meet competition (MVC) in both the 50 yard dash and 300 yard dash.

Beverly has also qualified for the National Indoor Invitational at Princeton, New Jersey later this month.



One of many

TMHS spring track coach Bob MacDougall presents Beverly Luken with one of her many awards that she has earned during her three year track career at the school.

Division III basketball

Melton sparks Rams, 56-43

Junior center Tony Melton popped in 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in leading the Shawheen Tech hoopers to a 56-43 Division III opening game cruise past Manchester Friday night before an overflow crowd at the Tech gymnasium.

The victory advances the Rams to Andover Thursday night (March 8) for a 7 p.m. game against St. Clement's of

Somerville (14-4), a 62-61 winner over Lynn Tech in their first game of the tournament.

Wilmington's Bob Sgroso helped the cause Friday with 16 points and six assists. Senior Rob MacInnis also was a big factor for the winners with 15 points and seven rebounds. Senior guard Brian Bouthillette handed out 11 assists and played a superb defensive game.

Division I hockey

Locals pace Matignon, 11-1

The Matignon High School Warriors began the hunt for their fifth straight Eastern Mass. Division I championship last week with an 11-1 rout of Weymouth South at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

That hunt was sparked by Wilmington residents Jim Newhouse and Paul Brady. Newhouse, a senior forward,

scored his 16th and 17th goals of the season while handing out one assist. Senior Defenseman Brady had a pair of assists. Wilmington's Tony Aresco is also a member of the Matignon team.

The Warriors are now 17-2-2 overall entering Thursday night's (March 8, 8 p.m.) quarterfinal contest against Winthrop at Boston University.

Wilmington Figure Skating Club

Girls bring home medals

During the weekend of February 11 and 12, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club had a large contingent of girls enter the Yarmouth Figure Skating Club Open Competition. The competition, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, was held at the Cap Cod Coliseum in Yarmouth.

Representing the Wilmington club were Amanda Farkas and Andrea Marino of Wilmington. Lindsay McCracken, Allison Newton and Julie Rafnquist of Andover and Mari Fukuda of Tewksbury.

Bringing home medals for their fine work were the following. In the compulsory figure skating competition, Allison Newton, second place, silver medal for the pre-juvenile class, and Lindsay McCracken, first place, gold medal for the juvenile class.

In the freestyle competition, medals were awarded to Julie Palmquist for second place, silver medal in the preliminary freestyle class, and Amanda Farkas for her second place, silver medal, also in the preliminary class.

Amanda Farkas, who lives in Wilmington, won her medal under the most bizarre circumstances. Half way through

her program, her music suddenly stopped. Amanda, who did not appear shaken by this, continued to skate through her program, skating like a pro who would not let this mishap mar her performance.

The judges, after much consultation with the referee of the competition and with her professional instructor, Ken Congemi of Boston, decided to reward Amanda's music and restart the program where the tape had originally stopped.

Undaunted, Amanda started up and completed her program much to the delight of all present. Amanda is to be congratulated on her strong spirit and sense of competition in not allowing the disruption to stop her from reaching her goal and bringing home a medal.

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club is proud of all the girls who represented the group in this competition. They represent the true spirit of amateur sports.

Sports Notebook
page 11

Tewksbury Adult Basketball

Aubut's Liquors stops O'Brien's

Rod McLellan banged in 15 points, with Jim Doherty (14) and Jim Meuse (11) sinking several buckets that padded a lead early in the game, as Aubut's Liquors topped O'Brien's Roofing, 59-54 Thursday night to remain on top in the Tewksbury Adult Basketball League. Todd DiRocco (20) and center Kevin O'Brien (16) topped the O'Brien's attack. Jade East nudged NEPM, 78-73 in other league action Thursday night.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Bantam C's top Stoneham

Wilmington's Bantam C's topped Stoneham, 3-2 last week to highlight local Youth Hockey League action last week. Sean Lambert, John Carter and Peter Fielding lit the lamp for the winners, with assists to Lambert and Brian O'Sullivan. Daryl Thomas played a solid game in goal.

Chelmsford 1 Mite A's 0
Goalie Bob Lisko played a superb game assisted by a rock-solid defense.

Bantam B's 4 Reading III 4
Steve McKenna, Bob Seville (two) and Mark Tully scored the goals, with help from Seville, Scott McMillan (two), Steve McKenna (two) and Brian Walsh.

Senior League baseball tryouts

Tryouts for all Senior Wilmington Little League boys not assigned to a team will be held Saturday, March 10 at the Wilmington High School field beginning at 1 p.m. The rain date will be Saturday, March 17. For additional information, call Ken Cripps at, 658-6038.



All-Star performer

Tewksbury High School All-Star Missy Riddle (far right) fires up a jump shot in conference action this season. Getting set for a possible rebound is senior center Eileen Griffin. Riddle will be playing in the MVC All-Star tentatively scheduled for the Lowell Fieldhouse Friday night.

Redmen from page eight

semifinals a year ago before losing, rallied in the final five minutes of play Friday night before losing to the number three seed and Catholic Central League champion, Columbus (15-1-0) now advances to the quarterfinal round with a game against North Andover (14-3-1), a 4-2 winner over Boston Latin (17-2-2).

Redmen start slow

Tewksbury came out very tentative despite breaking out on top thanks to an unassisted goal by junior defenseman Russ Mann (his 12th) at 4:45 of the opening period.

Columbus then took complete control, pumping home four goals over the next seven minutes of the first period.

Seluk got the Redmen untracked at 6:02 of the second period when he scored his 19th goal of the season. But before the period ended Columbus would score two more goals to take a commanding 6-2 advantage entering the final stanza.

Redmen come charging back
Suddenly Tewksbury began a rally over the game's final five minutes that had Columbus legitimately on the run.

Greg Hill got things started for the young Redmen when he notched his 13th goal at 10:44 of the third period. Sophomore center Mike McLaughlin then proceeded to make the game really interesting with his ninth and 10th lamp-lighters 47 seconds apart to shorten the gap to 6-5 Columbus with 2:54 left to play.

It was here that the Redmen needed a break or two to cap their furious comeback. Unfortunately, they didn't get anything resembling a lucky bounce, as junior defenseman Craig LeDuc rang a shot off Columbus' goalie Bob Cuddy's mask, and an ensuing rebound shot by McLaughlin caught the Columbus netminder square in the chest.

Columbus finally pocketed the game's insurance goal with 24 seconds left just as the Redmen were attempting to pull goalie Nelson.

Tower recorded two assists for Tewksbury, with Kelly, McGrath, McLaughlin, LeDuc and Seluk registering one helper apiece.

Nelson came up with 26 saves for the Redmen, while Columbus netminder Cuddy had 25 stops. The winners managed a slim 33-

30 shooting advantage.

Seluk (19-15-34) finished as the team's leading scorer, followed by Mann (12-16-28), Tower (9-14-23) and Kelly (6-13-19).

Soccer registration

Saturday, March 10 between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the 4th of July House on Middlesex Avenue, will be the last opportunity for a child presently in kindergarten, first or second grade to register for the spring soccer program. The fee is \$5 per child. Questions should be directed to Kip Wheeler at 768-8879.

Managers, coaches, umpires

Tewksbury Youth Baseball is in need of several managers, coaches and umpires for its upcoming 1984 season. Anyone who can help is urged to write to Player Agent Bob Parker, 809 Main Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876, stating experience and qualifications.

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Fresh break

Tewksbury freshman guard Maureen Brady leads her team's fastbreak in recent action. The Tewksbury fresh won nine out of their last 10 games.

Rick Cooke photo

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Hawks Junior League champions

Bob Caruso canned 13 points, getting plenty of help from mates Greg Maiella (8), Chris Linskey (6) and Dana Degenaro (4), as the Hawks topped the Gulls, 31-18 to win the Junior Boys' championship of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League. Erminio Grasso (5), Greg Scarfo (4) and Mark Staffier (4) topped the Gulls' attack.

Junior Boys' North Semifinal playoffs

Gulls 14 Condors 12
Greg Scarfo, Mark Staffier and Doug Poland combined for 12 Gulls' points, while the Condors were led by Matt Ryan with six and Richard Moore and Shawn Ryan with two points apiece.

Hawks 26 Eagles 21

Bob Caruso took game high honors for the winners with 16 points. Greg Maiella (4) and Chris Linskey (2) were next in line for the winners. Derrick Stokes (11) and Tony Bonarrigo (8) led the Eagles.

Junior Boys' South Semifinal playoffs

Celtics 29 Knicks 28
Jamie Robichaud was game high for the Celtics with 18 points, followed by Sean Coclough with five and Todd Bailey and Joe Piazza with three points apiece. Joey McFayden (9), Jason Oliver (7) and Joey Mahoney (6) topped the Knicks' attack.

Royals 31 Lakers 22

Brian Gillespie (10), Andy Parr (9), Mark Bobek (6) and John Mullooney (6) sparked the winners, while the Lakers were keyed by the play of Sean DeMaggio with eight points and Scott Tuxbury and Ryan Collins with four points apiece.

Consolation game

Knicks 21 Lakers 19
Dennis Walsh, Joey McFayden, Mike Morris and Jason Oliver combined for 19 Knicks' points. The Lakers were sparked by Ryan Collins (9) and Peter Medberry (6).

Intermediate Boys American

Saints 60 Pats 27
Top scorers for the winners

were John Harding with 21, Rob DeSantis with 10, Dan O'Donnell and Steve Bjork with eight apiece. For the Pats Chris Parr dropped in 13 points, Joe Maiella had six, Dave Curran and Matt Parr had two apiece.

Bills 36 Jets 29

Top scorers for the Bills were Jim Moynahan, who had 16, Mike Lombard with 11 and Earl Bassett contributed five. For the Jets, Eric Torrell hooped 16 points, Joe McMenimen had six and Jeff Labossiere sank four.

Rams 44 Chiefs 43

The Rams barely squeezed by the Chiefs, winning 44-42. Top scorers for the victors were George Fuller with 14, Al Ausiello with nine and Mark Eddy with eight. Putting up a great battle for the Chiefs was David Hamilton.

Junior Boys North

Hawks	12	0
Gulls	7	5
Condors	5	6
Eagles	4	7
Falcons	3	7
Ravens	3	7

Junior Boys South

Royals	10	0
Knicks	6	5
Celtics	6	4
Lakers	0	11

Intermediate Girls

Deers	8	2
Foxes	7	3
Kittens	6	4
Swans	5	5
Bees	3	7
Minks	1	9

Intermediate Boys National

Lions	8	2
Beavers	8	2
Cougars	8	2
Colts	3	7
Tigers	3	7
Bulls	0	10

Intermediate Boys American

Jets	6	2
Bills	5	3
Pats	4	4
Rams	4	4
Chiefs	2	6
Saints	2	6

Tewksbury Recreation Girls' Basketball

Tewksbury overpowers North Reading, 23-6

The Tewksbury Recreation Girls Basketball Junior entry in the St. Augustine, Lawrence fifth and sixth grade tournament overpowered North Reading recently, 23-6 and advanced to the quarterfinals. Leading scorer for the Tewksbury Junior Stars was Pam Picano with nine points. Also helping the cause were Jennifer Lightfoot and Joanne McNamara with four points apiece. Rounding out Tewksbury's scoring were Debbie Staples, Kerry Thornhill and Colleen Doherty with two points each. Jennifer Briggs and Colleen Doherty led the way on defense.

Tewksbury was scheduled to play St. Augustine's of Lawrence Tuesday, February 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Augustine gym. Tewksbury defeated this team in a practice game recently, 32-23. St. Augustine's knocked off St. Joseph's of Haverhill to advance to the quarterfinals. The Junior Stars will also play in the third Annual Tewksbury Girls Invitational Tournament that begins March 27 at Tewksbury High School.

Chelmsford 38 Tewksbury 37
The Tewksbury Girls' Senior All-Stars, gearing up for tournament play, dropped a close 38-37 decision to a tough Chelmsford team. Both squads are playing practice games to tune up for the Tewksbury Invitational.

Tewksbury's cause was led by Renee Lombardi, as she played tough defense for the Stars while scoring 15 points. She was assisted in the scoring department by Stephanie Rhodes with six points and Lori Zotto, Chris Blake and Debbie Byrne with four points apiece. Jodi Sutherland had two points, while Tricia Censullo and Chris Brady each sank a free throw.

The Tewksbury and Chelmsford squads will be among the many class ninth grade teams from Massachusetts and New Hampshire to take part in the Tewksbury Senior Division Tournament.

Trojans 42 Buccaneers 27

In last week's Senior Division highlights, the Trojans downed the Buccaneers, 42-27 with Leanne Babine leading the scoring with 10 points, followed by Lisa Lauziere and Missy Catalano with nine along with Jeannette Lauziere and Kris O'Conner with four. Pam Wood paced the Buccaneers attack with 12 points, followed by Kerry Halloran with seven and Sandy Keon with six. Ann Marie Beatrice and Kerry Dooley played well defensively.

Crusaders 54 Huskies 10

The Crusaders' balanced offense was led by Jenny Myers and Patty Janice with 10 points each, with assists from Kerri Beaulieu and Karen Goglia with eight. Tricia Mazzone, Julie Anzino and Kelly McLaughlin hooped four points each. Dawn Williams took scoring honors for the Huskies with four. Karen Toth, Kim O'Neill and Lauren Pesce each had two, with Diane Sanborn and Michelle Ellwood showing good defensive efforts.

Kings 22 Panthers 19

Diane DeVita's 12 points led the Kings to a 22-19 win over the

Panthers. Kelly Sheehan added five, Maryellen Brooks three and Kim Marshall had two. Good defensive efforts came from Karen Nunziato and Donna Aiello. The Panthers were led by Nancy Menezes with six points, Stacy Ciccolo and Val Crowell with five each and Laurie Hazel with two.

Nuggets 28 Trojans 23

The Nuggets squeaked by the Trojans with Lynn Murray scoring 13 points and Jodi Sutherland and Melanie Danner popping in four points each. Katrina Hanson had two. Cheryl Murray and Renee Bernard led the defensive effort. The Trojans' offense was led by Leanne Babine with eight points, assisted by Missy Catalano, Amy DiRocco and Lisa Lauziere with four points each. Jeanette Lauziere had two.

Cavaliers 44 Huskies 7

The Cavaliers topped the Huskies behind Frannie Nawossa's 12 points, Lori Zotto's eight, Tina Stanley's six, and Chris Brady, Jean Donnelly, Kerry silk and Kathie Kobelski's four points each. Patricia Nelson had two. Playing an all-around good game for the Huskies were Kris Romano with four, Dawn Williams with two and Kelly Brooks with a singleton.

Sonics 44 76'ers 42

Debbie Byrne's 17 points carried the Sonics to a win over the 76'ers. Chris Blake assisted with nine points, Lisa McLean with six, Kelly McNamara with five; Laura Boyden had three, while Betsy Wrobel and Maryellen Edwards each had two. Tricia Censullo poured in a game high 15 points for the 76'ers, followed by Maryann Damian with six, Kim Kirk with five, and Kelly Lightfoot, Julie Boucher, Karen Corbett and Stephanie Rhodes with four apiece.

Crusaders 42 Panthers 24

The Crusaders downed the Panthers, with Karen Goglia taking high honors with 11 points. Helping out were Patricia Janice and Kelly McLaughlin with eight points, Julie Anzino with seven, Tricia Mazzone with four and Jenny Myers and Lisa Whelton with two. Stacy Ciccolo led the Panthers scoring with 18 points. Nancy Menezes chipped in with four. Val Crowell also sank a hoop.

Sonics 33 Nuggets 29

The Sonics slipped by the Nuggets as Chris Blake poured in 15 points to lead the Sonics; attack, followed by Kelly McNamara with eight points, Debbie Byrne with four, along with Betsy Wrobel, Lisa McLean and Mary Williamson with two each. The Nuggets received a super game from Tracy Danner, who threw in 10 points, followed by Lynn Ploof and Lynn Murray with six points and Jeanne Muise with three.

Pacers 2 Bucks 1

This was another exciting week in the Junior Division. The first game saw the pacers and Bucks with a 0-0 score in the fourth quarter. Corinne Scanlon of the Bucks sank a free throw for one point, followed by Debbie Higgins of the Pacers popping in her first basket of the season to

give the Pacers the win over the Bucks, 2-1.

Eagles 16 Blazers

Scoring for the winners were Jennifer Torode with nine points, Tracy Luken with four and Marci Niles with three. Kristen McNamara and Kristen Bullen played well on defense. Scoring for the Blazers were Debbie Staples and Jennifer Ventullo with four and two points respectively, with good defense from Kathy Cleary.

Terriers 15 Chiefs 13

Tammy Anderson poured in five points to lead the Terriers over the Chiefs. Pam Picano added another four points, while Bridgett Merrill, Jennifer Lightfoot and Kristen Halloran added two each. Colleen Doherty led the Chiefs with 11 points, with an assist from Kerry Minior with two points.

Warriors 15 Pistons 14

An exciting finish, with two overtimes and a sudden death ending on a free throw by Kristen Hanson of the Warriors, forced the Pistons into a first place tie with the Terriers. Outstanding Warrior players were Jane Carey with eight

points, Kristen Hanson with three, and Stephanie Beaulieu and Jenny Briggs with two each. On defense, Susan Lavelle and Mary Beaulieu played well. Outstanding Pistons were Joanne McNamara with five points, Julie Hunt with four, Jennifer Peach, Chris Papalardo with two each and Nicole Rheault with one. Jodie Kleynen and Rachel Dowling were outstanding defensively.

Junior League

	W.	L.
Pistons	6	1
Terriers	6	1
Warriors	5	2
Chiefs	3	4
Eagles	3	4
Pacers	3	4
Bucks	2	5
Blazers	0	7

Senior League

East			West
Cavaliers	9	0	
76'ers	7	2	
Nuggets	5	4	
Trojans	3	6	
Huskies	0	9	
Sonics	8	1	
Kings	5	3	
Crusaders	5	4	
Buccaneers	1	7	
Panthers	1	8	

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Correia sparks Mite A's, 3-2

As Tewksbury Mite A goalie Mike Correia improves with each game, his opponents suffer. Mike sent Manchester home talking to themselves recently, as he shut the door with a 3-2 victory. Mike Delaney scored the first goal, with Steve Patterson and Dave Henderson assisting. Delaney scored once again, as wingers Jay Beasley and Brian Gangemi assisted.

The game winner was scored late in the third period by Henderson, with the assists going to defenseman Gerry Murphy and Delaney. Playing exciting two way hockey were Randy Cunningham and Brandon Wagner. The crushing defense of Thomas McMenimen and Brian Kelly took a lot of pressure off Correia.

Squirt B's 7 Stoneham 2

Behind Bobby Ernest's solid goaltending, the Squirt B team defeated Stoneham, 7-2. Dave Whitman and Bill Dooley paced the victors with two scores apiece. Jeff MacNeil, Dave Cowe and Chris Mikule all netted one score apiece.

Assisting on the goals were Nick LaPierre, Cowe, Dooley and standout defenseman Danny Gangemi.

The boys came in as runners up in the District 10 State Open Tournament. They will be traveling to Plymouth later in March in hopes of winning the State Championship.

The Pee Wee A team finished as runner up in the District 10 Pee Wee A Division, and will be on the road as they travel to Springfield to continue their

quest of the State Championship.

Tewksbury 15 North Reading 0

Keith Krugh led the attack with four goals and one assist. Marty Kusmaul and Doug Mann both had the hat trick. Chris Foley and John Crowley each notched one goal and one assist. Tsuyoshi Fukuda had one score while handing out three assists. Rounding out the scoring were Billy Doherty and Mike DiCocco. Neil MacNeil, Keith Miles and Alex MacMellan all had one assist. Keith Blum was solid in net for the winners.

Tewksbury 4 Wakefield 0

The boys advanced one more notch in the States as they defeated Wakefield. Doug Mann paced the attack with two goals. Defenseman Tom Verrill and winger Tsuyoshi rounded out the scoring. Neil MacNeil and Dan Femino each had one assist.

Melrose 7 Tewksbury 6

A great all around team effort kept the score deadlocked 6-6 after three hard periods of exciting hockey. With 53 seconds remaining on the clock in sudden death, Melrose scored the winning goal.

Kusmaul led the scoring attack with three goals and one assist. All-around player Alex MacMellan chipped in with two scores, and Fukuda added one goal and two assists. Other assists were given to Krugh, MacNeil, Miles, Mann, Verrill, and Dan Femino. Keith Blum was outstanding once again in net.

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Tewksbury's Pop Warner All-Americans

Four Tewksbury Pop Warner football players have been selected to the National Pop Warner All-American Team. B' team quarterback Jay Rideout along with B' team line twins Phil and Robert Polimeno were named to the team, as was A' team player Jay Sylvia.

Thirty-five players from across the country were selected to the All-American squad. Selection is based on both on the field and academic performance.

The four Tewksbury youngsters will receive their awards at the national Pop Warner dinner to be held this June at the at Pop Warner headquarters in Philadelphia.

Nine Tewksbury Pop Warner players were chosen for the All-New England team. Arthur Piccolo, Dan Whelton, James Anzivino and Kevin Ward of the B' squad were selected to the team. The C' squad members cracking the All-New England team were Glen Harris, Jeff Saunders, Shawn Wilson and Robert Marshall. Rounding out Tewksbury's All-New England contingent is the A' team's Steven Pesce.

Tewksbury's All-New England players as well as the Pop Warner state champions will be honored at the state banquet to be held in two weeks.

Blades to resign

Tewksbury Youth Basketball League Director Ed Blades has announced his intention to resign that post after five very productive years at the helm.

Blades leaves a league that is in excellent shape player-wise,

having improved the coaching emphasis on basic basketball fundamentals over the past two seasons. Over five years the league has expanded greatly, and now includes clinics and cooperation with the high school coaches and the TMHS athletic department.



All-American

Volunteer coaches and referees have kept the league rolling, despite occasionally losing some perspective on just what this league is all about. Above and beyond everything, it is a teaching tool. Blades over five years has done his best to emphasize that aspect of the program.

Butters cracks Cleveland camp
Wilmington's 23-year-old George Butters is currently working out with the Cleveland Indians farmhands at the major league team's spring training camp.

Belissimo to be inducted
Former Wilmington High

School football coach Fred Bellissimo will be among the six coaches inducted into the Massachusetts Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame Saturday, April 7. The ceremony is set for Boston College's McElroy Commons.

Ware named TMHS coach

Former Malden High School baseball coach Bob Ware was recently selected to lead Tewksbury High School's baseball fortunes. Ware coached Malden to several very successful seasons, and will be attempting to perk up the Redmen this spring.

Weight room for TMHS

Tewksbury High School athletes may have the use of a fully stocked weight room in the near future. Through the efforts of the Redmen Football Boosters Club, the equipment and the room located at the high school could be ready as early as late spring.

Youth Hockey exchange

Tewksbury Youth Hockey is currently involved in an exchange program with several Canadian teams. Canada's squads were set to play here March 2, 3 and 4, with the Tewksbury teams trekking north for games March 16, 17 and 18.

Doucette's work pays off

University of Lowell first year basketball coach Don Doucette preached the work ethic from start to finish this season, and it paid off in a winning squad and a future for the school's much maligned hoop program. No surprise really. Anyone who knew and watched Doucette



during his one all too brief year at the Wilmington High School helm knew the guy was a worker and a winner.

TMHS boys in better shape

It was nice to see TMHS senior guard-forward Dave Whitney win the MVC scoring title after a rather shaky junior season. Whitney can play for many area colleges.

Redmen basketball in general is in better shape than it was a year ago, with the improvement of the Dick twins and the potential of point guard Tim Boudreau waiting in the wings. Unfortunately, the freshmen slipped somewhat this season. The hope for next year rests largely upon the development of coach Paul Garrity's junior varsity players.

TMHS girls winners

An 8-7 record may be considered poor by TMHS girls' varsity basketball standards, but this year's group displayed a large dose of spunk in battling back from several disappointing losses. No Bernie of Murphy in the bunch, but so what. They proved themselves to be winners, shaking off adversity. Can't ask for much more than that.

If you have an item of interest that you would like to see appear in some future Sports Notebook, please contact the sports editor at 658-2348 Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

where the action is

Basketball
Thurs. March 8: Tewksbury Adult League, Aubut's Liquors vs Towne Auto (7:15); NEPM vs O'Brien's Roofing (8:30).

Eastern Mass Division III Basketball Tourney - Shawsheen Tech vs St. Clements (7 p.m., Andover High School).

Hockey
Weds. March 7: Eastern Mass Division III Hockey Tourney - Shawsheen Tech vs Holliston (6 p.m., Boston University).

Sat. March 10: Eastern Mass Division II Semifinal game - Framingham vs. Franklin-Middleton (6 p.m., Boston University).

recreation calendar

Bruins tickets

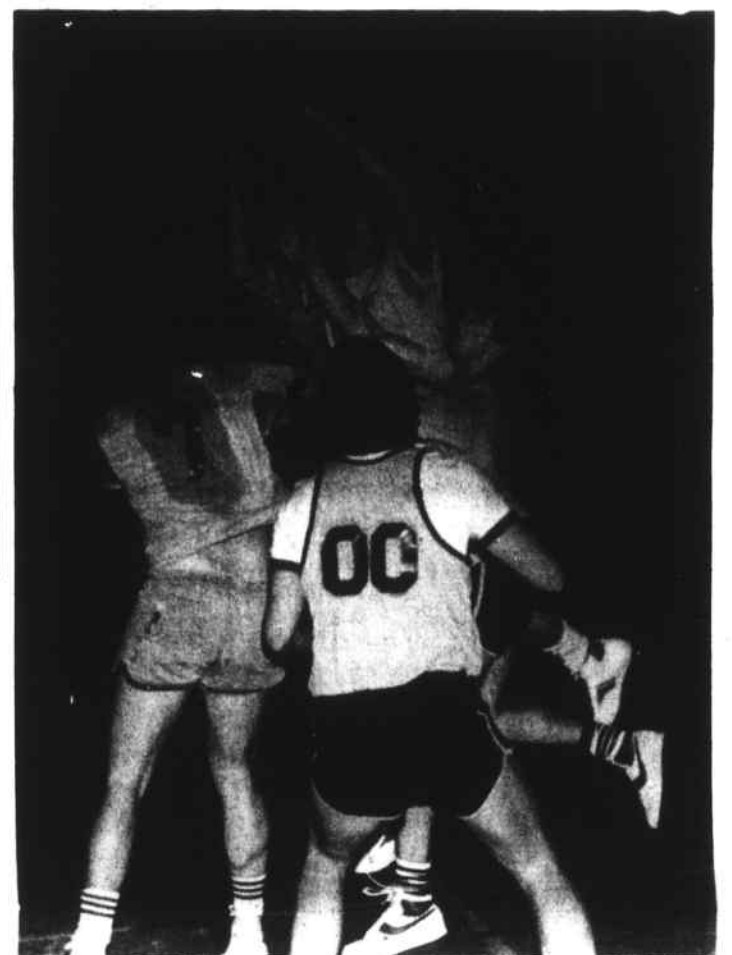
The Wilmington Recreation Department has a few tickets left for a Bruins game. The date is Sunday, March 11 at 7:05 p.m., against Washington. For further information go to the Rec Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Discount tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the following Florida attractions: Disney World, Six

Flags Hall of Fame, Wet and Wild, Bush Gardens, circus World, Silver Springs, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Lion Country Safari, Miami Seaquarium and Planet Ocean.

Also available are discount tickets to the Showcase Cinemas in Woburn and Lawrence. Call at the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to pick up tickets.



Rick Cooke photo

Jade East wins battle
Jade East center Al McLellan snares a rebound late in his team's 78-73 Tewksbury Adult Basketball League victory over NEPM Thursday night.

Wilmington Adult Basketball

Stewart's clubs Mickey's

Doug Stewart fired home 32 points to offset a 34 point performance by rival Bob Burns, as Stewart's topped Mickey's, 99-62 in recent Wilmington Adult Basketball League action. Mike Winn (19) and Mike McGonon (16) rounded out the winning attack. Helping Burns along was the play of Vin Scifio and Bill Gustus with eight points apiece.

Rocco's 93 Altron 52

Marty Sullivan took game high honors for the winners with 38 points, followed by Mike Hayes (20), Mike O'Neil (16) and Kim Carpenter (11). Paul Hazelton (14), Peter Eramo (12)

and Jim Lappen (7) topped the Altron attack.

Leavitt's 63 Altron 59

Gerald Forgett (22), Chuck Cassese (14) and Peter Avery (8) keyed the winners, while Altron was led by Paul Hazelton (16), Peter Eramo (15) and Pete Latulippe (12).

DRC 50 Altron 41

Bob Dellagrote topped the winners with 18, followed by Skip Corino with 12 points. Rete Eramo and Pete Latulippe combined for 30 Altron points.

Analog 62 Bandits 60

Brad Scharf topped the winners with 21 points, getting help from Jim Shaughnessy (12)

and Steve Cochran (10). Dick Dowd (19), Neil Wetzler (15) and Steve Valletta (10) were the Bandit leaders.

Rocco's 81 Leavitt's 79

Marty Sullivan took game high honors for the winners, followed by Mike Hayes (13) and Kim Carpenter (12). Chuck Cassese led Leavitt's with 20 points, getting support from Dave Venuti (18) and Tim O'Keefe (13).

Bandits 83 Stewart's 68

Neil Wetzler was red-hot for the winners with 27 points,

followed by Dick Dowd (18) and Mark Whitney (13). Mike Winn was the Stewart leader with 21 points. Bob Stewart and Bill McMahon chipped in with 12 points apiece.

Stewart's
Rocco's
Bandits
Mickey's
Stelio's
Leavitt's
Analog
Altron
DRC

11 2
9 5
9 5
6 3
5 6
5 6
4 6
1 9
1 11

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CITY	PHONE	
Insertions (Date)		

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Art exhibition Saturday by William Kinnear

The conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library will be the scene of an art exhibition and painting demonstration on Saturday, March 10, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Wilmington Council for the Arts is pleased to present local artist William S. Kinnear who will develop a painting on canvas expressive of his own unique viewpoint.

Styling himself a contemporary visual artist Kinnear hopes to bring about a more general appreciation and understanding of what is commonly referred to as "abstract art." Kinnear has said "When I have shown my art along with 'realistic' painters my art has been classified as highly decorative, interesting, and as adding another dimension to the shown."

Looking for the Good Guy of 1984

The Good Guy Committee is looking for a deserving person in Wilmington to honor as this year's Good Guy. This event — the 16th annual — is designed to honor that person who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place in which to live.

If you know of any person whom you feel should be deserving of this award, please help the committee by submitting your nomination, with the reasons you feel this individual should be so rewarded, to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 387, Wilmington. Deadline is Monday, April 2, and the award will be presented at a banquet on May 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington.

Public meetings this week

March 8 to 14

(All times are p.m. unless otherwise stated.)

Thurs., Mar. 8, 7:30 Arts Council at Town Hall.

Mon., Mar. 12, 7:00 School Committee (budget) at Roman House; 7:30 Selectmen at library conference room; 7:30 Housing Authority at Deming Way.

Tues., Mar. 13, 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polls open for Presidential primary at High School gym; 7:00 School Committee (budget) at Roman House; 7:30 Finance Committee at library conference room; 7:30 Historical Comm. at Harnden Tavern; 8:00 Planning Board, Town Hall Annex.

Wed., Mar. 14, 7:30 School Committee at Roman House; 7:30 Finance Committee at Town Hall.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

CASE NO. 606-S

(SHELLS)
To: Heirs, devisees and legal representatives of William A. Kenrick, Wilhelmina Kenrick Pearl Kenrick, Ernest B. Kenrick, all now or formerly of Malden, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed in this Court by Robert P. Stevens of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts as he is Trustee of The Eastern Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated December 30, 1955 filed in the Land Registration Office of the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Document No. 36791, alleging that:

1. Certificate of Title No. 2904 issued by North Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the name of William A. Kenrick of Malden.

2. A Tax Taken by the Town of Wilmington was entered as Document No. 1384 and was noted on Certificate of Title No. 2904 on November 28, 1979.

3. Thereafter an Affidavit of Low Value was issued by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and was entered as Document No. 14999 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 2904 on October 8, 1981.

4. A Treasurer's Deed under the provisions of G.L. Ter. Ed. Chapter 90, Section 29, and any amendments thereto running to Town of Wilmington, was entered as Document No. 15077 and noted on Certificate No. 2904 on November 10, 1981.

5. Town of Wilmington conveyed to William P. Curtin by deed entered as Document No. 15380 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 2904 on December 22, 1982.

6. William P. Curtin conveyed to Joseph Ruggiero and Etta Ruggiero by deed entered as Document No. 16033 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 2904 on January 23, 1983.

7. Joseph Ruggiero and Etta Ruggiero conveyed to petitioner by deed entered as Document No. 26401 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 2904 on December 20, 1983.

Petitioner prays that Certificate of Title No. 2904 be cancelled and a new certificate be issued to petitioner as owner pursuant to law.

It is ORDERED that the Recorder serve this citation by mailing by certified mail a copy hereof to Norman J. Robinson, 363 Common Street, Woburn, Massachusetts 02190.

FURTHER ORDERED that the plaintiff give notice forthwith by publishing a copy of this order, said order to be published once in the Wilmington Town Crier, a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth the basis and grounds of your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, at the Courthouse, on or before the 26th day of March 1984.

By the Court

Attest: JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER

Dated: February 24, 1984.
I hereby certify that I have mailed the above as directed, by certified mail.

A True Copy Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder
Atty for Petn: Robert Stevens, 1020 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Ma 02174

M7

William Kinnear has spent most of his life in Wilmington. Born in Newton, he moved to Wilmington with his family and attended public schools here. He is a graduate of Merrimack College with a B.A. degree in fine arts and sociology. He is a licensed - certified social worker in the Commonwealth and has worked in the human services field since 1974. Kinnear is also a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston. He is a Navy veteran, having served during the Vietnam area.

During the past eight years Kinnear has exhibited his work in the Greater Lawrence and Greater Boston areas. He has been a member of the Andover Artists Guild and is presently Artist-in-residence at the Art Gallery of Boston. Among his one man shows have been displays at Memorial Hall Library, Andover, the North Andover Art Gallery and the Art Gallery of Boston.

This exhibition and demonstration is made possible with funding from the Massachusetts State Arts Lottery. The local Council hopes as many residents as possible will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. There is no charge for admission, but seating is strictly limited on a first-come basis. For more information call 658-5231.



Jewel heist

Wilmington police are still looking for two persons who stole three diamond settings from King's Jewelry at Wilmington Plaza on Friday afternoon. One man snatched the jewels from a clerk, while another waited in a stolen car. The car, stolen at Sweetheart Plastics, was later found abandoned in the Bay Bank parking lot in Wilmington Center. Insp. Michael Celata is shown dusting the car's mirror for fingerprints.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending March 6, Wilmington Police Officers responded to 21 alarms, six accidents, five break and entries and seven incidents of suspicious activity.

Two arrests and five protective custody detentions were made, other departments were assisted five times and three disturbances were quieted. One vehicle was reported stolen, one stolen vehicle was recovered, six traffic complaints were logged and six incidents of vandalism occurred.

Friday night two local juveniles were arrested at the high school on liquor related charges. One was charged additionally with possession of marijuana. Both were released for appearances in court Monday where they admitted to

sufficient facts.

Their cases were filed without finding and they were assessed 12 hours of community service.

Expensive T roofs were stolen from late model Corvettes on Monday and Tuesday. Edward Baker, an employee of Compugraphic on Industrial Way reported his T roof was taken from his car while it was parked in the company parking lot during the day.

Dr. Michael Thomas reported his T roof taken from his car sometime during the early hours of Tuesday morning while the car was parked in his driveway.

Frances Copeland of Dascomb Road, Andover was treated at the Regional Health Center for injuries resulting from coming into contact with a motor vehicle at the intersection of Woburn and Lowell streets. Operator of

the vehicle was Kathryn Ransberg of Moore Street, Wilmington. Witnesses told investigating officer Joe Duffy that the woman had apparently didn't see the car and stepped into the side of it. No charges were filed.

Tuesday Scott Sutton, 27, RFD 6 Windham Rd., Derry, N.H. was arrested by Inspectors Celata and Jepson after a six mile chase up Rt. 93. Lt. LaRivee and Officers King and Lynch assisted.

The incident began at the town park where Jepson and Celata attempted to make an arrest. The subject fled the scene in his car, initiating a chase that ended on Rt. 93 when Officer Lynch forced the suspect to pull over near the near the Dascomb Road exit.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 15-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Anthony L. Gibbons, 18 Crest Avenue, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a pool within a required reserve side yard area. Map 73 Parcel 16B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 16-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph Iannacchino, 14 Dadant Drive, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard area. Map 78 Parcel 11.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 17-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of John T. Keating, 20 Grant Street, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section 6.1.2.2 authorizing the extension of a non-conforming structure. Map 62 Parcel 12.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS. NO. 81P000-E1

NOTICE OF Probate of Will

Estate of Alfred M. Goodman late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert J. Goodman of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 28, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 21st day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Attest: Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 18-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Ann E. Butters, Agent, 83 Middlesex Avenue, to hear and decide appeals from the decision of Inspector of Buildings (Section 4.1.3 Home Occupation) for property located at 89 Middlesex Avenue, Map 52 Parcel 28.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 19-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Anthony Pastore, 10 Broad Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a pool within a required reserve yard area. Map 54 Parcel 89.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 20-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Robert C. Woburn, to acquire a variance from Table II Standard Dimensional Regulations (Insufficient frontage and area), for property located on Burnap Street. Map 34 Parcel 120.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 21-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Donald M. Spurr, 178 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard area. Map 94 Parcel 94.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 22-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Development Realty Trust, P.O. Box 322, Wilmington, to acquire a variance from Table II (Standard Dimensional Regulations) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, width and area, for property located on Faulkner Avenue. Map 70 Parcel 10.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 23-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 22, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Mapuel J. Barry, 312 Main Street, Wilmington, to resubdivide two adjoining lots, one lot containing a non-conforming use and requiring variances from area and width requirements of the Zoning By-Law, and one lot requiring variances from width side yard set-back from paved areas, and interior landscaping of parking area requirements of the Zoning By-Law. Map 42 Parcels 25 & 25A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 24-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 22, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Leo E. and Mary E. Beaulieu, 9 Benning Avenue, Salem, N.H., to acquire a variance from Table II (Standard Dimensional Regulations) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, width and area, for property located on Dorchester Street. Map 11 Parcels 16 and 19.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 25-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 22, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Development Realty Trust, P.O. Box 322, Wilmington to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Service Street. Map 8 Parcel 98.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 26-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 22, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of David G. Newhouse, 189 Taft Road, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient front yard set back, for property located on Leslie Street and Manor Drive. Map 49 Parcels 43 and 44.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 27-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 22, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Michael A. Howland, 10 Atlantic Avenue, Woburn, to acquire a special permit from Section 6.4 (Parking and Site Design Standards) and in particular sections 6.4.1.1.g (Industrial Use), 6.4.2.4 (Layout and Setback of Non-Residential Parking) and Section 6.4.2.5 (Parking Lot Landscaping) in accordance with Section 6.4.3 for property located on Jewel Drive. Map 24 Parcel 209.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 28-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 27, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Stephen and Rachel Kent 51 Houghton Road, to acquire a variance from standard

Wilmington senior topics

Exercise classes

The exercise classes under the direction of physical therapist Linda Collamore are becoming a big attraction to the seniors. All exercises are oriented to the older person, not too strenuous, but effective enough in doing the job of keeping the body healthy. Those who would like to join the group should be at the Center Monday or Wednesday morning at 10. A stipend of \$1.00 will be required for the hour of instruction.

Augustine social

The Augustine social will be closed out next Wednesday, March 14. Those who have not signed up by that date will be placed on a waiting list. The buses will leave the Drop-in Center at 10:45 a.m. Seniors are asked to be on time and to check in at the office before boarding the buses. Those with handicaps

Wilmington seniors

Week of March 12

Monday: Chilled juice, baked stuffed peppers, creamy whipped potato, rolls and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Pork chop suey, fluffy rice, pineapple tidbits, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Cup of soup, frankfurts on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Hamburg with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, chilled fruit, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, fish dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, St. Patrick's Day ice cream and milk.

will be seated first, both coming and going.

Swimming program

Senior citizen swimming has resumed at Shawsheen Tech, Billerica. There are 11 seniors in the swimming program which meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Those with muscle or joint ailments will find swimming one of the best exercises possible.

Hearing aid specialist

Hearing aid specialist Fred will be at the Drop-in Center Friday morning March 9 from 10 to noon. He will check the hearing of any senior and those wearing a hearing aid may have that checked. Poor performance could need only a slight adjustment.

Whist party March 12

The first whist party of March will be held at the Center Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Learn in a friendly atmosphere

There are many women working in the arts and crafts sessions each Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Those wishing to learn a craft are urged to join the group.

Minuteman menu

Week of March 12

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Grapefruit juice, turkey Brunswick stew, diced beets, biscuit, oatmeal cookie.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, carrot omelets, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Cream potato soup, crax, baked chicken, gravy, peas and onions, natural grain bread, cookie.

Thursday: Corned beef, mustard, buttered cabbage, Irish potatoes, rye bread, fruited lime gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, zucchini tomatoes, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

birth

MARSHALL: Elizabeth, Virginia, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marshall of New Boston Road, Kingston, New Hampshire on February 23 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young of State Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall of W. Running Brook Road, Billerica. Elizabeth's sister is Katie.

dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side area. Map 20 Parcel 123.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 26-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 27, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Everett and Carol Reed, 38 Boutwell Street to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of pool within a required reserve side yard. Map 10 Parcel 39.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 27-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 27, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Michael S. Streib, 17 Jeffery Road, Billerica, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of Single Family Dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, and width for property located on Faulkner Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 109.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 28-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 27, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of David G. Newhouse, 189 Taft Road, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient front yard set back, for property located on Leslie Street and Manor Drive. Map 49 Parcels 43 and 44.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M7,14 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 29-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 27, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Michael A. Howland, 10 Atlantic Avenue, Woburn, to acquire a special permit from Section 6.4 (Parking and Site Design Standards) and in particular sections 6.4.1.1.g (Industrial Use), 6.

A Rosetree grows in Stoneham



By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

The latest and most state-of-the-art development in Stoneham is Rosetree Plaza, located on the corner of Main and Flynn streets, one short block north of Puritan Furniture Store.

Rosetree Plaza is synonymous with thirty-seven year old Ben J. Caggiano — he designed and built it.

The Plaza consists of 50,000 square feet of land. The contemporary design offers 27,000 square feet inside, is comprised of

four floors, has a continuous banding of glass, and is unique in that it incorporates both professional and retail use.

An arcade provides access through the entire building, to off-street parking space for 100 cars. Caggiano, a personable young

man, is good-humored, good-looking, ambitious, and has a great concern with respect to Stoneham's future. "Stoneham has intrigued me for years. My very first impression of it was, it was being passed by in progress. It is a terrific location, has great accessibility, and land that is very reasonably priced. I saw terrific potential here, and great prospects for future growth," he explains.

He liked Stoneham so much that he moved here in 1980. "I purchased a home in the Spring Street area." He lives with his wife Deborah, son Kevin (10), and daughter Renee (6). He bought the land — where the Plaza stands — in 1981.

Caggiano served four years in the Air Force, "all of it overseas in Vietnam and Korea." As he relates, "When I was discharged, I had all my money that I had accumulated by never taking any leave time. I took a vacation for myself and pondered what to do with my future."

He went to work as an auto mechanic, and was soon promoted to service manager. Then the company went out of business. He and a partner (for about four months) went into the construction business. He explains, "My uncle was a carpenter. I grew up building things. He taught me a lot. I was lucky to be afforded the opportunity to learn the building end of construction, as well as the administrative end of it." After the service, Caggiano used his G.I. Bill educational opportunities and attended Wentworth. "I even took a correspondence course to learn as much about the business end of the trade as possible."

He says the beginning of his building career was the hardest. "A one-man crew with a partner could not make a living. So I went to work for Perini Construction Company. As a laborer! Then I was offered a chance — to take an old barn, reconstruct it, renovate it into a lovely home. I quit my job with Perini. Working with one other man, seven days a week, the project was completed. Oh, it

was satisfying, rewarding to see that place!"

Today, Caggiano is the President of B. J. General Contractors, owns and manages Designer Crafts, Inc. (located on Montvale Avenue in Stoneham), and has six real estate and trust companies scattered throughout the state.

"I am well pleased with the quality of Rosetree Plaza. It is constructed with nothing but the latest and the best materials. I am proud and pleased about the wonderful turnout we've had since we opened the Plaza, and

Cntd. on S-10



ROSETREE PLAZA is located one block north of Montvale Avenue in Stoneham. The contemporary design offers 27,000 square feet inside, is comprised of four floors, has a

continuous banding of glass, and is unique in that it incorporates both professional and retail use.

(Photo by Mike Saija)

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

Serving 10 Communities — Published Weekly

Summer Youth Employment Program accepts applications

Monday, March 19, marks the first day that applications will be available to 14 to 21 year old youth for this year's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). Some 1600 youth from the twenty communities formerly served by the CETA programs of Cambridge, Medford, and Chelsea are expected to participate in this year's program, operated by Employment Resources, Incorporated (ERI).

The program will run from July 9 to August 31. Most of the summer jobs will be within local nonprofit organizations. Special community improvement projects and skill training classes for academic credit will also be available. Youth will receive minimum wage for participation in the program, with hours ranging from 20 to 30 per week. Because their payments are tax free, youth will have the opportunity to take home up to \$804 during the course of the summer. Categories of jobs include

clerical, groundskeeping, maintenance, day care, general labor, computers, arts, work with the elderly, carpentry and woodworking, and recreation and camp counseling.

A new program for graduating high school seniors who do not plan to continue schooling in the fall is also scheduled. Under this program, eligible youth will be placed in positions within the private for-profit sector. The goal is that this eight week experience will aid in the transition from school to the job market and that, upon completion of this trial period, the youth might be kept on as regular employees.

SYEP applications may be picked up at ERI Intake Offices, located at 50 Essex St. in Cambridge, 24 Hancock Ave. in Medford, and 980 Broadway in Chelsea. They are also available in the High School Guidance

Continued on Page S-6

ROVING

Americans like to live dangerously

FM TALK: Another busy week. A few random thoughts on it:

Apparently we Americans like to live dangerously. At least that's what a recent Louis Harris survey revealed. The poll found that 72 percent of us fail to wear seatbelts; 70 percent of us believe smoking is bad for our health (yet 28 percent of us smoke regularly); 25 percent are worried that our homes will catch fire (but 26 percent don't even have smoke detectors); and more than two-thirds of us say accidents occur because of carelessness.

Carelessness is evidently the reason more illegal aliens than ever are being arrested along the United States' southern border. According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1,034,000 persons were caught attempting to illegally enter the United States from the south in 1983. Non-Mexicans account for the largest increase in apprehensions. Take last week, for instance; 871 of 1,410 arrests along the Texas Border were Central Americans, mostly refugees from El Salvador.

If I were to stop you on the street and ask "What is the most outstanding commercial you have

seen in the past four weeks?" you'd probably be hard pressed to give me an answer. That is, if you're like most people and really don't buy your products based upon a single tv commercial. According to Video Storyboard, a marketing company that asks that very question to thousands of consumers every year to find out what commercials they find likeable and memorable, it's a series of commercials viewed over a long period of time that actually stimulates purchases. It's not surprising that most people have a difficult time picking their favorite commercials when you consider that the airwaves are cluttered with an average of 2,240 of them in a four week period. Video Storyboard says its research has shown that viewers on the average can recall only 2 1/4 commercials. By the way, the marketing firm revealed its twenty-five most popular commercials this week, and at the time of this writing those terrific Lite beer commercials were odds-on favorites to come out on top of that monstrous pile of video ads.

We're all familiar with those professional ball players who spend much of their off-season

times endorsing products on tv commercials, but commercials aren't the only place sports figures are prepping themselves for the day when they retire. According to a national newspaper, many of them are working on, of all places, Wall Street. Which just goes to show you that today's athlete is a new breed of cat, much smarter and much more interested in finding ways to protect both the money he earns while on the field and the money he can realize once he retires. Among those athletes making it big on Wall Street now

are former all-pro New York Giants defensive back Carl Lockhart, who works for Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc.; New York Rangers Hall of Famer Rod Gilbert, who's traded the frenzy of Madison Square Garden for the hectic pace of the bond-trading room at Fundamental Brokers, Inc.; and current New York Ranger defenseman Dave Maloney, who spends his off-ice work time at Bear, Stearns & Co.

While professional ball players

CONTINUED ON Page S-6

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This week's Gift Certificate winner See page S-5

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. RODDY GRUBBS (Diane Baker), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on February 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Grubbs of Michigan, and Mrs. Elaine Baker of Texas.

MR. AND MRS. HANS VAN DEVENTER (Mary Sullivan), of Belmont, announce the birth of their daughter, Jenna Cornelia, on February 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Deventer of Holland, and Mrs. Patricia Sullivan of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES N. GILLIGAN, JR., (Gail Duran), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Sean Michael Eric, on February 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gilligan, Sr. of Arlington, and Mr. Joseph C. Duran of N.H.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. KOHR (Laura Bowse), of Billerica, announce the birth of their son, Stephen John, on February 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bowse of Dedham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kohr of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS G. HIGGINS (Caryl Bettinson), of N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Meghan, on February 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Bettinson of Burlington, and Mrs. Wilmar D. Higgins of Vermont.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL MCKINNEY (Ruth Evans), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Gayle, on February 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney of Woburn, and Mrs. Doletha Evans of Bedford.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL CLARK (Diane Damrath), of Wakefield, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Patrick, on February 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mr. and Mrs. William Damrath, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. BRADFORD TENNEY (Suzanne Faga), of Arlington, announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Marie, on February 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faga of Winchester, and Mr. John Tenney of Plymouth.

MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY R. SCHULER (Maureen J. Binda), of Wakefield, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Edward, on January 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Binda of Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuler of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. BRIERE (Linda Maddock), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Edward, recently. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddock of Reading, and Mrs. Edward J. Briere of Burlington.

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IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern

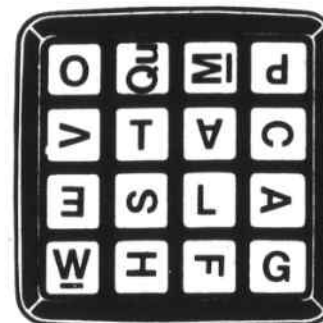


Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

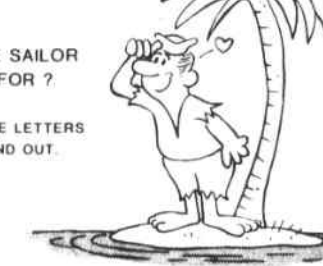
• **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN"**: Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
• **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND**: Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:
3 letters: 1 point
4 letters: 2 points
5 letters: 3 points
6 letters: 4 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



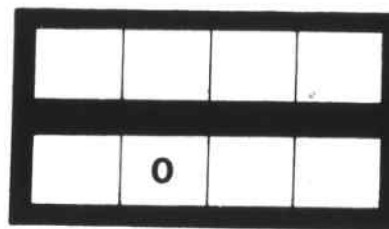
STAMP STEW STOVE TAP VETO VOTE WEST WET WHEAT
WASH MATE MAT PAST PAT PATE PAST PATE PAST PATE
CLASH FASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH
BOGGLE BRAIN BRAIN BRAIN BRAIN BRAIN BRAIN BRAIN
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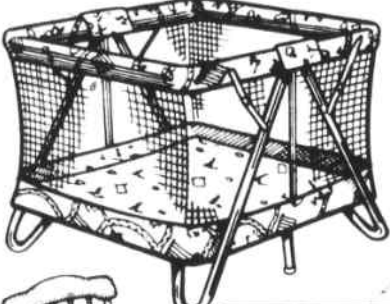
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CO-PILOT II CAR SEAT
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HUGGIES TODDLER 72'S
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PAMPERS EXTRA-ABSORBENT 60'S
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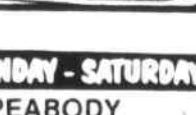
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MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6:00 PM



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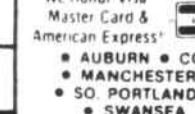
WOBURN
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1/2 mile S. of Rt. 128 Exit 415 in the Woburn Plaza



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1/2 mile N. of DEDHAM MALL



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March 8th

Health Fair at Burlington Mall

Burlington Mall's Health Fair will be held on Thursday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Local health service and related agencies will be on hand to provide information, demonstrations and testing. Among the free services available will be blood pressure testing, hearing and scoliosis screening and posture analysis.

Information will be provided on such diverse health subjects as hypertension, speech and hearing, dental health, smoking, cardiac rehabilitation, hearing dogs, bio-feedback and general health care.

Participants in this semi-annual event will be Visiting Nurse & Community Health Inc.; American Lung Association; Dedicated Dental Service; Massachusetts Com-

mission for the Blind; Al-Anon Family Groups of Massachusetts; Scleroderma Association of the Arthritis Foundation; Lahey Clinic Medical Center; American Association of Retired Persons; American Cancer Society; Massachusetts Chapter of the Lupus Foundation and the American Red Cross.

Also participating in the Health Fair will be Communicative Health Care Associates; Greater Boston Chiropractic Society; Middlesex County Extension Services; Red Acre Farm Hearing Dog Center; Nutritional Concepts; Oberstein Chiropractic; Stop Smoking Center; Greater Lowell Health Education Center; Leukemia Society of America; Minuteman

Home Care Corporation; The People Place; Cambridge Psychiatric Associates; Meadowbrook Associates and Hospice Care, Inc.

The Byzantine Empire fell in the 15th century, but not without leaving its effects on civilization. Its art influenced

The public is invited to attend this Free Health Fair at Burlington Mall, on Thursday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

medieval and modern art. National Geographic points out. Byzantines showed the world how to set a

Burlington Mall is located off Route 128, Exit 42 and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

large dome over a quadrangular space, set patterns of diplomacy, and even introduced forks.

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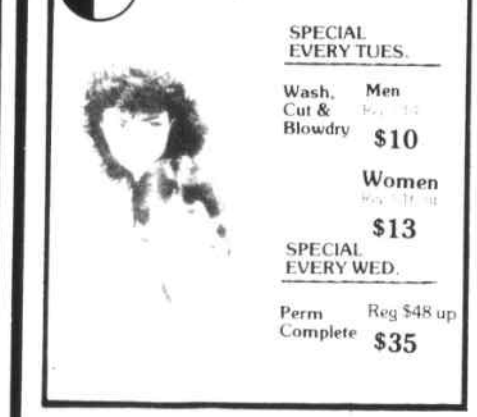
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DELUXE CRAB STICKS
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THE POTENTATE OF THE ALEPPO TEMPLE was honored by the William Parkman Lodge last weekend when Richard F. Norris, the illustrious Potentate of the Aleppo Temple (3rd right) of Winchester was joined in the reception by his Personal Aide Paul Gleason, Worshipful Master of the Mt. Horeb Lodge of Woburn Richard Johnson, District

Deputy Grand Master Charles Myers of the Arlington Masonic District, Worshipful Master of the Hiran Lodge of Arlington Paul Miller and Worshipful Master of the William Parkman Lodge of Winchester George Geraniotis.

(KAP photo)

Return performance

Stoneham concert Mar. 11

The Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association will welcome a return appearance of Virginia Gene Rittenhouse, renowned violinist and pianist, to the Stoneham Senior High School at 149 Franklin St. in Stoneham on Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m. for a program of violin music. Mrs. Rittenhouse will be accompanied by the young, brilliant pianist Lou Orphanos.

Mrs. Rittenhouse has performed extensively as recitalist and soloist with orchestras in such leading centers as New York, Washington D.C., London, Boston, and Los Angeles, while tours abroad have included Japan, West Indies, South Africa and Europe.

She has won numerous awards including the Concert Artist Guild Award and the New York Madrigal Society Town Hall Debut Award. She has a number of original compositions — The Jamaican Suite for Violin and Piano, and an oratorio — The Song of the Redeemed which had its premiere performance in Festival Hall, Tokyo.

In 1971-72 season she has featured as soloist in Carnegie Hall, New York Symphony Hall, Boston, and Kennedy Center, Washington D.C. She is a Fellow of the Trinity College London in composition, and holds a Performers Diploma from the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Critic Peter Dawson

has written that her program was an occasion where a combination of artistry, musicianship and an unmistakable feeling of making music for the sheer joy of it.

Lou Orphanos, pianist, began his studies at an early age at the New England conservatory of Music. In 1980, Mr. Orphanos was awarded a silver medal for his Bach playing in the International Recording Competition, and a year later he won the Worcester Consortium

Orchestra Concerto Association will be open for the 1984-85 season during Campaign Week April 1-7.

As a duo, Lou Orphanos and Virginia Gene Rittenhouse have appeared in recitals in New England, at the Maison Francaise of New York University, in Los Angeles and on tours to Haiti and Jamaica, W.I.

Admission to the concert is by membership card. Membership in the

Headquarters for the drive will be at the Stoneham Pharmacy at 409 Main St. Stoneham. Staff will be there Monday to Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Mrs. Robert Dearth at 438-9232, Mrs. George Pacetti 729-3410 or Mrs. Ernest Hall at 935-0889.



THE GREATER STONEHAM COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION will present noted pianist-violinist Virginia Gene Rittenhouse on March 11, accompanied by pianist Lou Orphanos. The concert is one of several scheduled during 1984. For specific details see related story.

Insurance and diabetes to be discussed

The Education Services, Inc., will conduct the first Symmes Health Community Diabetic

Program of the spring season on Thursday, March 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria of the Choate Hospital Division in Woburn.

The topic, "Insurance: An Explanation of Benefits," will be presented by representatives from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid, and Bay State Health Care. The roundtable discussion

will be tailored to meet the informational needs of diabetics in regard to the coverage and benefits specific to them.

To make the presentation more meaningful, it is requested that audience members come prepared with questions regarding insurance, benefits, and coverage. These questions may be addressed to these

health finance professionals for clarification.

The presentation, during which refreshments will be served, requires an attendance fee of \$1.00 in order to help support this ongoing community service.

Additional information may be obtained from the Choate-Symmes Education Department, 646-1500, extension 1064, or 933-6700, extension 397.

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The Red Sneakers
944-0238

128 Professional Secretaries to meet

The Route 128 Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will join the South Middlesex Chapter of PSI for its meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at the Hilton Inn, Speen Street, Natick. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program. The speaker will be Barbara Noble Crawford, a human resource and training specialist, whose topic will be "Assertiveness on the Job and In Private Life."

Any interested secretaries are welcome. For required dinner reservations, please call Florence Muldoon at 449-2000, Ext. 2101, or Jean Priestman at 895-3442.

Trivia

The cock-of-the-rock, a bird found in remote areas of South America, is named for two of its characteristics, reports National Geographic. The male bird earned the name "cock" because of its rooster-like appearance and combative behavior. The female added the "rock" to the name because of her habit of nesting in sheltered rock niches.

Charleston, S.C., pioneered in historic preservation in the United States, in 1931 passing the first historic-district zoning ordinance, says National Geographic.

Many kinds of sheep have two horns, but a Jacob sheep often has four, says National Geographic World. Prized by breeders, Jacob sheep once were in danger of dying out but are now being raised in increasingly large numbers.

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WHO'S WATCHING?

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Elizabeth Roberts, President and founder of Television Audience Assessment, Inc., who

is also studying the impact of telecommunications on family life, will speak on "Who's Really Watching Television?" at the Cambridge Forum, March 14, 8 p.m., 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free.

HABITAT

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont is offering a variety of natural history and environmental programs for adults and children this March.

On Monday, March 12, 5-7:30 p.m., there

will be a "Winter Screech Owl Walk." Listen and call for Screech Owls, and possibly see one. Courtship call will be well underway. The fee is \$10.

"Sharing the Natural World of the City With Children" will be offered on two Saturdays, March 10 and 17, 1-3 p.m. Learn the importance of sharing nature with children through an urban perspective. Find out what living things call the city their home. The fee is \$5.

For parents and 3 year olds, join "Explorers Together" on Tuesday mornings, March 13 and 20, 11-12 noon. Find out how the plants and animals of Habitat are spending their cold days. The fee is \$15 per pair.

For nursery schoolers, "Sprouts" will meet on Wednesday afternoons, March 14 and 21, 1:30-2:30 p.m. You'll be surprised to see how busy life in the woods can be in March. The fee is \$15.

Other programs offered this March include "Collage Workshop" on March 10; "Sketching From Nature" on March 18; "Pruning Ornamentals" starting March 17; and "Beginning Weaving on a Heddle Loom" starting March 19. Please call 489-3850 for more information on these and other programs and a free brochure.

SINGLES DANCE

A free Singles Dance will be held every Sunday starting March 11th. The public is welcome. Music for 25 to 55 age group. Dancing starts at 8 p.m. at Pawtucket Restaurant (Inn), 724 Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell, Mass. For additional information call 246-4099.

STOP SMOKING

New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will be offering its well-known program, "The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking," March 18-22. It will be held in the hospital auditorium from 7:00-9:00 p.m. for a fee of \$35.00.

The program was developed over 20 years ago in the New England area and has helped over 17 million people world wide stop smoking.

The program features group therapy, films, lectures and detailed

instructions on how to quit. Each person will receive a computerized "smokers profile" based on their smoking history. To register, call the Health Education Department at New England Memorial Hospital, 665-1740, ext. 426.

ALEX HALEY

Alex Haley author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "Roots" will present a lecture at Massachusetts Bay Community College on Wednesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. The lecture will be presented in the John F. McKenzie Auditorium on the College campus at the junction of Route 9 and Oakland Street in Wellesley Hills.

Haley's first book "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" was published in 1965 and was selected as one of "The Ten Best American Books of the

1960's Decade." His second book "Roots" became the biggest bestseller in the United States publishing history. Roots has now been published in 37 languages with a total of more than six million copies sold. Haley's writing efforts have earned him America's two top writing awards, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Tickets for the lecture are available by calling Massachusetts Bay Community College, 237-1100 extension 188. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for senior citizens and students with photo I.D.

MOLLIE HUNTER

The Center for the Study of Children's Literature at Simmons College will sponsor a lecture by Scottish writer Mollie Hunter, whose books for children are beloved on both sides of the

Atlantic. On the occasion of the publication of her novel "Hold On To Love," a sequel to her award-winning "A Sound Of Chariots," Mollie Hunter will speak on the perils and rewards of writing sequels. Children are welcome. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30, in the Main College Building, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Books will be available for sale and autographing. For more information write the Center for the Study of Children's Literature, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Mass. 02115, or call (617) 738-2258.

HOME BUYER

Owning a home may be the American Dream, but don't let dreams guide you when making your choice. Because on both sides of the

perhaps the largest financial investment consumers make, it is best to be fully informed every step of the way.

The Home Buyer Lecture Series will provide information and assistance on the "ins and outs" of home buying. A series of three evening meetings (7:00 - 9:00 P.M.) will be held on Tuesdays, March 13, 20 and 27, at the Medford High School, 48 Winthrop Street, Medford.

The Middlesex County Extension Service is sponsoring this lecture series in cooperation with Medford Community Education and local home buying experts. Topics to be discussed include: the current housing market, property inspections, condominiums, financing, legal fees, and much more.

Continued on Page S-5

THIS WEEK'S WINNER SEE PAGE S-5

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Parade of events

Continued from previous page

Space is limited, so please register early. A registration fee of \$10.00 is required to cover costs of facilities and materials. For more information call 396-5800 extension 226 weekdays or 396-3264 evenings and weekends.

IRISH

On Saturday, March 24, The Irish Ancestral Research Association and the New England Historic Genealogical Association will sponsor an all-day seminar on Irish genealogy, at the Wayland Town Building, Rte. 20 and Rte. 126, Wayland. Speakers will include Brian Trainor, Deputy Keeper of Records, Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, and Donna Hotelling, editor of "All-Ireland Heritage Journal."

Registration will be at 8:30 A.M. and there is a fee. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 536-5740, or 893-1572, evenings.

JAZZ BAND BENEFIT

The Burlington Community Life Center (BCLC) is sponsoring the New Black Eagle Jazz Band in a benefit concert at the Boston Marriott-Burlington Hotel on Sunday, March 18,

from 7 - 11 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00 per person. Come and enjoy a great evening for a worthy cause. For tickets or other information please contact the BDL at 273-1300, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. at 272-2097.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, March 8th, from noon - 2 p.m., at the Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Road, Bedford.

Kate Stone, Associate Attorney with James McCusker and Associates, Boston will discuss legal issues and impending Massachusetts legislation of concern to women. In addition, Ms. Stone will offer suggestions on how to determine whether or not you need a lawyer, and what other legal resources are available. Call 275-8910, Ext. 291 for reservations. Cost for the luncheon and presentation is \$8.00 for members and first time guests and \$9.00 for non-members.

AUTHORS ON AUTHORS

"A Survivable World" is the topic as Center House, Inc. presents "Authors On Authors" on Wednesday evening,

March 14 in the Charter Room of New England Life Hall from 5:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Authors Dr. Helen Caldicott, Mark Gerzon, and Dr. John Mack will critique each other's work. Philip Weld will moderate.

Cocktails (cash bar) and hors d'oeuvres will be served. All proceeds benefit Center House, Inc. now in its 25th year of service providing rehabilitative programs to emotionally and developmentally disabled adults.

Tickets and further information on "Authors On Authors" are available by calling 426-3535. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

PHOTOJOURNALISM

"The Uses of Photography: Photojournalism," a symposium featuring some of the nation's leading photojournalists, will be presented at The Art Institute of Boston on Saturday, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Photojournalism, also known as documentary or editorial photography, is one of the most exciting and controversial uses of the medium. The second in a series of symposia hosted by The Art Institute, "The Uses of Photography,"

Photojournalism" will explore the field in three panel discussions moderated by faculty members Roswell Angier, Melissa Shook and Herb Snitzer.

In the morning, "Breaking into the Business" will be discussed by Sigma International photographer Owen Franken, Boston Phoenix Managing Editor Cliff Garboden, Jean Howard of Stock Boston, and Boston Herald staff photographer Peter Southwick. After lunch, the role of "Women in Photojournalism" will be examined by photographer Polly Brown, Boston Globe staff photographer Janet Knott, Archive Pictures co-founder Joan Liftin and Philadelphia Inquirer staff photographer Sharon J. Wohlmut.

"Looking Ahead: Photojournalism Past-Present-Future" concludes the program with insights from freelance photojournalist Jerry Berndt, Archive Pictures co-founder and current President Charles Harbutt, former Life photographer Lee Lockwood and Newsweek magazine's main Boston stringer Ira Wyman.

Following the symposium at 5 p.m., participants are in-

vited to talk with panelists and meet the artists whose work is on display in The Art Institute's Gallery East, at the opening reception for "Women Photojournalists." Refreshments will be served.

Spaces are limited, and advance registration is recommended. The registration fee is \$15, with special discounts available to alumni and Friends of The Art Institute. Photographic Resource Center members and students with I.D. For more information and registration materials call Sissy at 262-1223.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Ancient bracelets, pottery, and tools dating back 55 centuries in northeast Thailand constitute a new exhibition, Ban Chiang: Discovery of a Lost Bronze Age, at Boston's Museum of Science.

The hitherto unsuspected site reveals a civilization creative in art and technology used for peaceful agricultural pursuits.

Uncovered by archaeologists of the University of Pennsylvania and Thailand, the ceramic, bronze,

Continued on page S-6

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The winner of this week's restaurant Gift Certificate is

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Nancy has won a \$25 Gift Certificate to The Barnside restaurant on Rte 28 North Reading

Send in the coupon on Page S-6 you may be the next winner of a \$25 Gift Certificate to one of these fine restaurants.



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Prime Rib 9.95

Also other blackboard specials

Sunday Specials

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— ITALIAN —

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MONDAY

Soup of the Day or Caesar, Mandarin Orange or Garden Salad

STEAK TERIYAKI
FRIED BUTTERFLY SHRIMP
BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN
BREAST OF CHICKEN

Choice of Potato, Rice Pilaf or Fresh Vegetable

Grapenut Custard

TUESDAY

Lentil Soup or Caesar, Mandarin Orange or Garden Salad

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
FRIED CAPE SCALLOPS
BREAST OF CHICKEN
FLORENTINE

with cheese sauce

Choice of Potato, Rice Pilaf or Fresh Vegetable

Apple Crisp with Vanilla Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY

Vegetable Beef Soup or Caesar, Mandarin Orange or Garden Salad

SIRLOIN BROCHETTE with Rice

BROILED FRESH BOSTON SCROD

CHICKEN TERIYAKI

Choice of Potato, Rice Pilaf or Fresh Vegetable

Ice Cream Jimmy Roll

THURSDAY

Chicken with Rice Soup or Caesar, Mandarin Orange or Garden Salad

ROAST STUFFED PORK
BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN FINGERS
BAKED STUFFED FILET OF SOLE

Choice of Potato, Rice Pilaf or Fresh Vegetable

Choice of Sherbet

FRIDAY

New England Clam Chowder or Caesar, Mandarin Orange or Garden Salad

BAKED HADDOCK
FRIED CLAMS AND SCALLOPS
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

Choice of Potato, Rice Pilaf or Fresh Vegetable

Ice Cream Nut Roll with Fudge Sauce

SATURDAY

Soup of the Day or Caesar, Mandarin Orange or Garden Salad

CHICKEN KIEV TENDERLOIN OF BEEF CUTLET

BAKED FILET OF SOLE FLORENTINE

with cheese sauce

Choice of Potato, Rice Pilaf or Fresh Vegetable

Vanilla Ice Cream with Strawberries

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FRI-SAT-SUN
BOILED TWIN LOBSTERS \$13.95
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$12.95
SURF & TURF \$12.95

Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

the first question I'm asked when I introduce myself as the writer of Woodchips, is, "how in the world do you come up with so many quips, jokes and puns week after week?" My answer is for them as well as those who care to know. First you must have an antagonist like my Aunt Maria, who thinks everything I do is stupid. Second, you must have a John Shea (from the Irish side of my family) for an Uncle, who tells me stories from the Ole Sod, and last and perhaps the most important it helps if you're a little "Nuttty."

Let me try to prove the point. Charlie White, a cousin of mine is a master electrician. He's always moving he said it's cheaper than paying rent. He was asked by an apartment house owner in Winchester "before I rent to you do you have any children, do you own a Hi-Fi, do you have a piano, or play any musical instrument, do you have a dog-cat or parrot?" Charlie smiled and said, "The answer is no to all those questions but I must confess - I do have a pen that scratches once in a while."

Charlie, does all kinds of electrical work, from his "Current," address, Burlington. He owns a, "Wire," haired terrier, watches his weight by eating, "A Light Lunch" every day, and always thinks, "Positive."

I work with scientists but I am a carpenter, hence the title Woodchips. These professionals sometimes boast like-The chemist who said, "Chemists have the solutions for all of the world's ills. The engineers say they relieve the stress and strain. The biologist claims they are the only ones who know what came first the chicken or the egg. The doctor just stood there and said, "A-h-h." The Dentist said, "we must all, "Pull," together. The IRS we know the truth - "Figures don't lie, some 'Taxpayers' do."

I always vote for a bus driver, I like a middle of the roader. The doctor asked my Aunt Maria, "How often does the pain come?" "Every five minutes, she answered, "How long does it last?" "About a half hour."

Do you know that hotels don't have a "Thirteenth Floor?" Cows are milked from the "Udder" side? That for every woman who made a fool out of a man-there are a thousand women who made MEN out of fools, and I'm one of them? The way my wife is built it takes her five minutes to get her feet wet when she takes a "Shower."

I was invited to a nudist wedding last week but couldn't go, I didn't have a thing to wear. A camel is a horse put together by a "Committee." I know some friends of mine who are compulsive gamblers but they can't beat Lady Godiva, who put everything she had on a HORSE.

Miss Sullivan was my Chemistry Teacher in High School. I think I caused her to become prematurely gray with my stupid answers - like she asked my one day, "what do you know about, "Nitrates?" "Not very much-but-I do know they are cheaper than, Day-rates." "The next day she picked the right one to ask, "Describe a vacuum?" I stood up-hesitated then stammered, "Miss Sullivan I have it in my head but I can't describe it."

I didn't graduate at the "TOP" half of my class-but-I was one of those who made the "TOP" half possible." I was standing in front of, Woburn Supply, talking to a friend when I told him, "You can always tell a man who owns his own home, he's either walking in or out of a hardware store. Most do it yourself husbands have a "Do it or else wife." It's better to listen to a conversation because no one in the world learns anything by talking.

When we made the last payment on our mortgage to a Woburn bank my wife exclaimed, "Glory be-I hope it's the end of our, "Lien,," years. A judge looked at my Uncle John Shea and asked, "I believe I've seen you here before have you ever appeared in a case here?" "Yes your honor I have," responded my quick witted Uncle. "In what suit, "inquired the judge? "(I don't to this day know why the judge let him get away with this for an answer) "If memory serves me right your honor I believe it was in my dark brown suit."

March 11 to 17th is Albert Einstein week in Massachusetts. My Aunt Maria, called me up to tell me that I'm greater than Einstein because she said, "Only twelve people in the world understood him but I don't know anybody that understands you."

I owe it all to my friend Bill Pacno, who writes "Coming Attractions" in this Supplement. I called him about four years ago, told him I wrote poetry and he told me to send one or two to him. Bill was in charge of the poetry page then. Well I did folks and I've been writing since then. Thanks Bill, you'll hear I am sure from my Aunt.

To spell, Banana correctly you must learn when to stop. In a spelling bee my nephew Mark Aloisi, was told to spell Mississippi. "The River or the State?" asked Mark? "What in the world is the difference?" asked Miss Curran. "Well," said Mark, "I think the River is longer."

I wasn't so hot in school myself-there were four things that I must say I liked, music, vacations, holidays and the last school day of the year. My wife picked up a head of lettuce at the supermarket looked at it then almost threw it back. "What's the matter asked the fruit and vegetable manager? "Eighty-nine cents for this - you know what you can do with it?" "I can't right now," he answered with a smile, "There's a ninety-eight cent cauliflower and a seventy-five cent bunch of broccoli ahead of you."

The police are looking for a bank robber with one eye named Bernie - What's the other eye called asked, Inspector Kevin Fisher. The painting contractor asked a young man looking for a job, "have you ever painted with a step-ladder?" "no," he replied, "I've always used a brush." Do you want to get back at your neighbor? Buy each of his kids a DRUM.

The most important thing a father can do for his children is, "Love," their Mother. I miss my wife's cooking every chance I get. I came home from work last night and found my wife in tears, she said she had cooked a fish dinner for me and the cat ate it. I smiled and said, "that's OK dear I can always get you a new cat."

My friend Bob Masiano, a master plumber, "wrenched," his back last week and bruised his, "elbow." He's drinking seven cups of tea a day and that's Salada Tea. Charlie Mullen, complained to me that since I've been feeding my dog Limburger cheese and garlic bread his bark is worse than his bite. Charlie is our friendly mailman in Winchester. He gave us a tip, "postage stamps are slated to go to 23 cents soon," so I'm sending my wife to buy as many 20 cent stamps she can.

Now you know why my Aunt Maria hates me.

SYEP Continued from Page S-1

Offices of the twenty communities served by ERI: Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn.

Parade Continued from Page S-5

and iron objects are supplemented in the exhibition by graves. The bones of a mid-dle aged man nicknamed Vulcan by the scientists and of a child are shown, as is a model of a "dig" with ladders and other necessities in evidence.

A video of ongoing research and photo-and-graphics panels about the discovery help to explain the work of scientists in this field. In addition, a section of the exhibition is devoted to such subjects as plant and animal clues that enlarge the picture of life in Thailand in the 3000 B.C. to A.D. 200 period covered by the artifacts.

The earliest pots display hints of some control over the firing atmosphere. Fairly uniform dark hues of some vessels contrast with the buff-to-orange product produced today by simple, open air firing. The designs on the early pots (3600 - 2500 B.C.) are incised lines, sometimes painted bands, often curvilinear or asymmetrical. Differently shaped pots with wide, flaring rims characterize the late period (200 B.C. - A.D. 200). Many have swirling designs painted in red on a red or orange background.

The discovery of bronze and iron tools, bracelets, and anklets suggest that the prehistoric Thai people developed their own metallurgical tradition, independent

Roving From Page S-1

are making great strides to "civilize" their off-season and post-career careers, concern over abusive behavior by college fans is - growing. According to the NCAA, fan behavior at many colleges across the country is becoming unacceptable. To prevent the fever pitch of the upcoming basketball tournaments from overflowing, some schools are taking preventative measures. Such as this one being implemented at Syracuse University: an electronic security system in the school's 30,000-seat Carrier Dome to keep an eye on students to put a stop to rowdy behavior before it gets out of hand. And this one at the University of Oregon: stepped-up security in their 10,000-seat gymnasium in an effort to discourage fans from becoming abusive. At Duke and Louisiana State Universities, serious appeals are being made by school presidents to students to keep their vulgar language to a minimum. All of these measures are good, however, this columnist has a question: in this time of austerity, when colleges are finding it harder and harder to finance sports programs, how are those expensive electronic surveillance systems going to be made available to most schools? Something to ponder.

Some pro sports fans might think it's a pretty good idea to utilize those electronic systems in

Complete instructions and an intake schedule, times and locations for returning applications and documentation, will be included with the application. The program is funded under the Job Training Partnership Act, legislation which replaced CETA last October. It is designed to serve low income youth. Eligibility is based on source and amount of family income for the six month period prior to application. In some cases a handicapped youth may be eligible regardless of income.

Youth Program Manager, Eileen Keegan urges youth, whether in school, dropped out or graduated, to pick up their applications as soon as possible and return them early within the intake schedule for their community. She emphasizes, "Although SYEP remains a very large program, this year's allocation represents a reduction from last summer's funding level and, therefore, a reduction in the number of youth to be served."

For more information about the Summer Youth Employment Program, call 492-5178 or 492-0591.

a few of the professional hockey rinks too. Say Madison Square Garden, for instance, where the fans are probably the rudest in the world. Incidentally, Boston Garden was recently cited by one major national sports writer as the best place to watch a hockey game, and I agree. It may be small, but it's the best indeed. Not only that, this columnist has to add that Bruins fans are the most knowledgeable. That sports writer also noted that Madison Square Garden is, as the saying goes, "the pits."

Speaking of professional hockey, I was noticing in the paper the other day that the Pittsburgh Penguins and New Jersey Devils are already eliminated from post-season play. And more than a third of the season still remains! No wonder those teams have such a tough time attracting fans.

Moving on: Did you happen to notice, music fans, that on this twentieth anniversary of the

Beatles invasion of the USA, seven of their record albums are on Billboard's Top 200 chart? Included in that seven are Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the White Album and Abbey Road, three of my favorites....First came Paul Newman's salad dressing, now he's back with his own cookbook. It's called "Paul Newman's Own 21 Favorite Recipes," available for \$1.25 by writing to Newman's Own, 12 Avery Place, Westport, Connecticut 06880. And no, Greta, that's not of "blue eyes" home address, so save yourself the trip down to see him.

"Reason is not like the goods sold in the marketplaces - the more plentiful they are, the less they are worth. Reason's worth waxes with her abundance. But were she sold in the market, it is only the wise man who would understand her true value." - Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a good week.

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Within Massachusetts, Elderhostel is offered at 29 different campuses. Elderhostels are low-cost, short-term, residential academic programs for people 60 and older. Programs are available in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and thirteen overseas countries. There are no entrance requirements, homework, or grades.

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Austin Prep Dean's List and Honor Roll

Second quarter

Dean's List

BURLINGTON — SENIORS: Steven Donnell, Robert Provenzano. JUNIORS: Michael Addor, Timothy Murphy, Mark Solomon.

NORTH READING — SENIORS: David Offen.

READING — SENIORS: William Arekelian, Joseph Leahy. JUNIORS: Brian Doherty, John Martin.

STONEHAM — JUNIORS: Francis Keegan.

TEWKSBURY — SENIORS: Brian Keane, Richard Morel, Mark Paquette. JUNIORS: Paul Cooney, James Daley, Erik Riera.

WAKEFIELD — SENIORS: Daniel Butler, Thomas Ross, Kenneth See. JUNIORS: Thomas Regan.

WILMINGTON — SENIORS: William Brookings, Stephen Hartka.

WOBURN — SENIORS: Gary Best, John Burke. JUNIORS: Scott Best, Robert Negri.

Honor Roll

BURLINGTON — FIRST HONORS — JUNIORS: Michael Addor, Timothy Murphy, Mark Solomon. SOPHOMORES: Kevin Rainier. FRESHMEN: Michael Callahan. SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: Steven Donnell, Charles McLean, Robert Provenzano, Patrick Rutherford, Michael Seyffert. JUNIORS: Michael Bales, Stephen Card, Michael Connors, William Engel, Robert Ficociello, William Flanagan, William MacDonald, Stephen Thompson. SOPHOMORES: Michael Guanci, Richard Mancini, David McLean, Carl Nappa, Michael Rollins, Michael Rutherford, James Santagate, Christian Trowbridge. FRESHMEN: Jeffrey Aronis, Andrew Carroll, Joseph Flanagan, III, Adam Hammond, III, Brian Kelly, Robert Proctor.

LYNNFIELD — FIRST HONORS — SENIORS: John

Howard, Jr. SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: Joseph Solomon. SOPHOMORES: Christopher Curran, Christopher Klimowicz, Mark Panagakis. FRESHMEN: Christopher Russo, Philip Trapani.

NORTH READING — SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: Anthony Arcari, David Offen. JUNIORS: Michael Kelliher. SOPHOMORES: Richard Arlington, Matthew McQuaid, Lanny Williams.

READING — FIRST HONORS — JUNIORS: David Longo, John Martin, Robert Repetto. SOPHOMORES: Mark D'Agostino, Michael Johnson. FRESHMEN: Mark Stanul. SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: William Arakelian, Merrick Corsetti, Phillip Kraut, Joseph Leahy, Gerard Ryan. JUNIORS: Robert DiGiorgio, Brian Doherty, Peter Kraut, Michael Novello, Kevin O'Donnell, Bradford Roberts, Patrick Smith. SOPHOMORES: Matthew Gallo, Robert Glover, Matthew Guanci, Patrick Prato, Paul Sartell, Scott Sellers, Douglas Shields, Kevin Sweeney. FRESHMEN: Michael Carcia, Brian Cloutier, Guillermo Ferla, Kenneth Harkins, Neil Joyce, Edward McPartlin, Glenn Roberts, James Sweeney.

STONEHAM — SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: John LeClerc. JUNIORS: Joseph Cantone, Francis Keegan, Bernard Melanson. SOPHOMORES: James Primo, W. Scott Rynkowski. FRESHMEN: Christopher Bernat, Kevin Daniels, James Metu.

TEWKSBURY — FIRST HONORS — SENIORS: Brian Keane, Richard Morel. JUNIORS: Paul Cooney, Erik Riera. FRESHMEN: Sean McDermott, David Morel. SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: Edward Geary, Scott Hebert, Edmund Kinsella, Stephen Papeleacos, Mark Paquette, Andrew Scharmer, Michael Stalker.

JUNIORS: Nicholas Appleby, James Daley, William Derrah, John Mahoney, John Penney, William Tibbetts. SOPHOMORES: Edwin Barnes, Michael Canning, Richard Stanton. FRESHMEN: Thomas Adamczyk, Sean Manseau, Eric Mohan.

WAKEFIELD — FIRST HONORS — JUNIORS: Steven Geracoulis. SOPHOMORES: Charles Hurley. SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: Daniel Butler, David Quirk, Thomas Ross, Kenneth See. JUNIORS: Mark Higgins, Dennis Keon, Thomas Regan. SOPHOMORES: Nicholas Scaturro, Kevin Tassinari, William Wilson. FRESHMEN: Scott Conroy, Kenrick Dustin.

WILMINGTON — FIRST HONORS — SOPHOMORES: Robert Cole, Edward Cushing. SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: William Brookings, Richard Finlay, Joseph McNamara, Kevin Robinson. JUNIORS: Michael Fiorenza, David McCue, Jr., G. Scott Pupa. SOPHOMORES: Thomas Allison, Paul Buonopane, Paul Durgin, Brian Lee, Gregory Lee, Mark Rita. FRESHMEN: Thomas Fitzgerald, Christopher Lee, Raymond Mercuri, Kevin Rando, David Schmitt.

WINCHESTER — SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: John MacEachern. SOPHOMORES: Michael Palmer, Alfonso Serrano.

WOBURN — FIRST HONORS — JUNIORS: Scott Best, Robert Negri. FRESHMEN: Donald Nilsson. SECOND HONORS — SENIORS: Gary Best, Jeffrey Evangelista, Philip Hatfield, James Mansour, Michael Persson. SOPHOMORES: John Chillemi, David Nickerson, Ronald Overko. FRESHMEN: Stephen Franson, Shamus O'Connor.

from Consumer Reports

Choosing cola

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

All those baby-boom kids who were teenagers and young adults in the 1960s and '70s are beginning to get gray hairs, worry about their weight and health, and drink less cola. So, cola companies have tried to broaden the appeal of their products by creating variations.

To see just how pleasing the tastes of 31 colas were to a group of ordinary consumers, Consumer Reports food technologists enlisted 90 staff members as tasters. The panelists compared nearly 2,000 pairs of coded cola samples over many weeks.

Of the 31 colas tested, 11 were diet colas and six were caffeine-free diet colas. Predictably, the tests showed that people preferred regular colas to diet colas. But the tests also clearly showed that the presence or absence of caffeine had little effect on how much a cola was preferred.

Five of the 11 most preferred regular colas were decaffeinated Shasta Free, Coke, RC 100, Pepsi Free and Like. The six most preferred regular colas were Pepsi, Royal Crown, Coke, Big K (sold by Kroger), C&C and Shasta.

The amount of cola you drink may influence which brand you like best. For example, Pepsi tastes a bit sweeter than Coke, because it contains a little more sugar. That might be more pleasing for a few sips in a taste test. But Coke might be more refreshing after you drink a can or two.

The continuing popularity of diet drinks is interesting, especially in light of their taste, the health concerns about saccharin, and the fact that there's no convincing evidence that diet soda helps you control or lose weight. Still, 20 billion cans of it are sold each year.

The tests were completed before colas sweetened with aspartame or Nutrasweet, the name by which it's marketed, were available in the United States. But the technologists did include an aspartame-sweetened Diet Coke available in Canada, where saccharin has been banned since 1977.

Of the 11 diet colas evaluated, the Canadian Diet Coke with aspartame alone was most preferred. But its rating, and that of nine of the other 10 diet colas, was extremely close. The nine were Diet Rite, C&C, Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, Tab, Diet Shasta, Ann Page (sold by A&P), Big K (sold by Kroger) and Pepsi Light.

The six caffeine-free diet colas tested were rated about the same in preference as the regular diet colas. Their ratings also were extremely close. The six were RC 100, Pepsi Free, Diet Coke, Like, Shasta Free and Tab. Safeway's Cragmont diet cola was least preferred of all tested.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of the new diet pills, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on the new diet pills.)

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Ready for S.A.T.s

To help high school juniors prepare for the May 5 Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.), the Learning Achievement Centers of Arlington, Marblehead and Wilmington are once again offering five-week intensive courses for both the Verbal and Math sections of the S.A.T.

Educational research has proven Learning Centers, in the importance of pre-test coaching in improving S.A.T. scores, and some of the Learning Centers' get a free brochure, or students have shown to find out when the dramatic gains of more than 100 points over previous S.A.T. scores.

Both the Verbal and Math courses focus on test-taking strategies, Merrill Road, Mar thinking skills, and blehead, Ma. 01945.

review of basic content. Students also tackle numerous sample problems, thereby gaining skills and confidence with which to approach the S.A.T. Class sizes are limited to six students, ensuring close interaction between students and teachers.

S.A.T. Prep courses will be held at all three Learning Centers, in Arlington, Marblehead, and Wilmington, starting in March and April. To

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GOODWILL IS HERE — Cutting the ribbon at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' new attended donation trailer at Zayre's, 80 Main St., North Reading, December 6 are (from left) Phillip Kivlin, Goodwill's Director of Transportation; Ester Zeimet, Chairman of the North Reading Board of Selectmen; Peter Beharrell, Manager of Zayre's; and Leo Pimpare, the trailer attendant.



Pick a sweet orange by examining the puzzle. Choose the ones with the biggest holes.

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Melrose-Wakefield

Travelling phlebotomist good will ambassador

William Lilly, M.D., president of the medical staff at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, calls her "one of the best goodwill ambassadors this hospital has."

Her name is Elizabeth "Betty Anne" Laudin and it is her job to travel to the homes of patients to take blood samples. Her official title is "travelling phlebotomist" — phlebotomist being a word that simply means one who takes blood.

The patients she visits regularly are those who cannot come to the hospital or a physician's office for various reasons, but who, nevertheless, must have their conditions monitored frequently. This is done, in large part, by analyzing their blood in the hospital laboratory.

For instance, she might make weekly visits to the home of someone undergoing chemotherapy for cancer and who finds it just too difficult to make another trip outside the home. Or she might go to the home of an elderly person whose general condition has been weakened by the infirmities of age. Others who might require the service include persons taking anti-coagulant drugs, which affect the blood.

Betty Anne is something of a pioneer of travelling phlebotomy in this area, having started making home visits to obtain blood samples 15 years ago soon after she came to work at the Melrose-Wakefield. It was an experimental program that soon proved its worth and was made a permanent service.

"This is one of only a few hospitals that I know of that does this," she says, "and I think we're the only hospital in the area that does it."

The first year Betty Anne made home visits, she did about 25 a month. Now she does as many as 1700 a year, which breaks down to roughly 141 a month. "As the numbers grew," she said, "I realized how important this program is to those who need the service brought to them."

To say that Betty Anne merely takes blood samples does not do

justice to the important role she plays in the lives of the patients she visits on a regular basis. For many of them her visits have become eagerly-awaited because they may live alone and Betty Anne always makes it a point to stop and chat, to inquire about their needs in general, not just their medical condition, and maybe to share a bite to eat or refreshments.

It is Betty Anne's concern and

empathy for the patient which prompt Dr. Lilly to talk so glowingly about her. "These people look forward so much to seeing her," he says. "She's a fantastic ambassador for the hospital."

Besides being considerate of the patient because she is genuinely concerned about him or her, Betty Anne notes that this approach has a practical advantage, as well. "Developing a friendship with the patient makes

it easy to draw blood for the tests," she says.

Among the people she visits and among her colleagues and supervisors at the hospital, Betty Anne's dedication and reliability are practically legendary. In the 15 years she has been "on the road," Betty Anne has missed only one appointment, and that was because it came in the middle of the Great Blizzard of '78.

Betty Anne's arrival at a

patient's home has literally spelled the difference between life and death on two occasions when she found patients with heart conditions suffering attacks, and she summoned ambulances. When these patients later introduced her to family members they said, "This is the lady who saved my life."

On another occasion, she found one of her patients, a man, sprawled on the floor, unable to get up. The man outweighed her by about 40 pounds, yet Betty Anne didn't hesitate to help. She picked the man up all by herself and returned him to his seat.

The job is not without its lighter moments, however. She smiles quickly at the memory of the day a monkey stole her "beeper," an electronic device many medical personnel carry so they can be contacted at any time in any location.

Betty Anne was talking to a patient in the person's backyard when the monkey, which was owned by a neighbor, climbed onto her shoulder and snatched the beeper from her pocket. After a chase that must have resembled something in a TV situation comedy, Betty Anne grabbed the animal and, after a struggle, wrenched the device from its strong grip.

She also laughs when she recalls the patient who once dubbed her "the mosquito," a term possessing a certain metaphorical accuracy for all phlebotomists.

A lifelong resident of Melrose, Betty Anne is a natural athlete. She excelled in sports at Melrose High School, where she was co-

captain of the girls softball team, and a member of the field hockey and basketball teams, as well as the intra-mural tennis teams. Upon graduation she was voted the "most athletic" girl in her class.

Over the years, Betty Anne has accumulated 33 sports trophies, most of them for her achievements in tennis. She still plays tennis all the time, and softball less frequently. Last summer, during a softball game at the hospital picnic, she demonstrated she still has the touch of an all-star on the diamond.

Betty Anne is also one of those rare persons who has a "sixth sense" about animals. The dogs and cats belonging to the patients she serves usually greet her with as much, if not more, enthusiasm as the patients themselves. The rapport she has with animals is an instant one.

In discussing her work, Betty Anne points out that she is often called upon to travel outside the communities of Melrose, Wakefield and Saugus. She gladly goes to wherever one of the hospital's patients resides. Not infrequently, this means a drive to North Reading, Lynn, East Boston, Revere or Malden.

"There is a minimal charge for the visits," she reports.

Richard S. Quinlan, executive director of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, has high praise for Betty Anne and the travelling phlebotomist program. "It's a vital service," says Mr. Quinlan, "and we're fortunate to have someone like Betty Anne, who is so dedicated, working for us."



HAVE NEEDLE, WILL TRAVEL... Betty Anne Laudin, the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital's traveling phlebotomist, enters her car in the hospital parking lot at the start of what will be another busy afternoon. She visits the homes of at least several patients on a typical day in order to take blood samples from those who are unable to go to the hospital or a physician's office.

Increase neighborhood security now

How can we help our local police force protect our neighborhood?

That's a question many homeowners are asking them-

selves nowadays as their homes and those of their neighbors are broken into and valuable possessions stolen.

Pinkerton's private security and investigation firm, offers the following suggestions.

1. Prepare homes and grounds for optimum security by installing outdoor lighting, sturdy door and window locks, electric timers and interior alarm systems, if possible, and by trimming hedges and shrubs to eliminate cover and easy access for intruders.

2. Organize a neighborhood watch program. Ask a local police department official to conduct a meeting with residents to review basic security and monitoring methods. When residents go on vacation or weekend trips, they

should ask their neighbors to periodically check on the status of their home. Residents should also be alert to note the identity of unfamiliar vehicles and drivers.

3. Conduct scheduled civilian patrols. Residents can form two-man patrol units on a rotating basis which will check on vacant homes, observe any unusual or suspicious activities, and report their observations to the local police.

4. Retain a private security patrol. For a surprisingly low cost per homeowner, private security firms will maintain a walking or vehicular patrol around-the-clock or during peak crime periods. They will also supply warning decals for doors and windows as an added deterrent.

Cancer unit formed

Wakefield, Reading, and Stoneham comprise the newly formed Middlesex Junction Unit of the American Cancer Society? The Middlesex Junction Unit has a full crew of volunteers waiting to assist any cancer patient with transportation to and from doctors' appointments or hospital treatments, locally or to Boston.

According to the Unit President, O. Bradley Latham, "If you or a family member have cancer, the Unit will be available and willing to offer some help. Call the Lynn Chapter of the American Cancer Society at 598-5120 for further information."

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Can man survive the future?

By WILLIAM PACINO

In the years before World War Two, Science Fiction guessed at the future. Are those predictions dangerously close to reality?

"As man strode toward maturity, he destroyed all forms of life that menaced him. Disease. Insects. Then the last of the insects, and finally, the last of the man-eating animals."

The balance of nature was upset then, so man had to go on. Weeds of all sorts had to be destroyed, then many harmless plants. The herbivora, the deer and antelope, the rabbit and horse. They all had to go. They were a menace.

In the end man purified the air and land. The sea was devoid of life in a generation." — from Twilight (1934) by John W. Campbell.

Species extinction is not a new danger that has suddenly appeared and can be corrected through a direct mail fund raising campaign or a telethon. And yes, it is something that can be ignored by those living at this time.



But the present-day destruction of wildlife habitats, leading to the loss of gene banks (which provide the diversity of organisms needed to withstand ecological upset), and an inbreeding depression that occurs when a species falls below a critical minimum, are the deadly elements of a silent crisis.

Maintain a diversity

Plants are essential to the maintenance of life. The diverse green plant cover of the earth helps to make the environment delightful, beautiful, and full of variety. But more significantly, plants fix solar energy in the form of carbohydrates and are the vital, ultimate sources of food, clothing, shelter, and fuel required for existence. Thus,

human beings, as well as domestic and all other species of animals, are dependent on plants for their survival.

The Earth's vegetation is also essential for the maintenance of the environment in a livable condition, by preventing wind and water erosion and aiding in the development of fertile soil, in storing water, and in maintaining or providing subsurface water.

Every species is restricted to a certain range of characteristic physical habitats. The windswept grasslands of Rhode Island's Block Island, for example, are New England's only site for Maryland golden aster and the sole confirmed location in the state for the upland sandpiper.

A wide diversity of plant and animal species and populations, therefore, is required to stock the many different habitats and ecosystems of the Earth and is necessary to maintain ecological stability.

Each species, subspecies and variety represents a unique type of life, a biological germ plasm or gene pool with special characteristics and values.

When one of these types becomes extinct, the gene pool cannot be duplicated or re-established and is lost forever. The extinction of a species limits options in the potential uses of the known or unknown values of each gene pool. Imagine the magnitude of loss if the bread mold *Penicillium* had been eliminated before the discovery of the first antibiotic, penicillin, or if *Cinchona* had been destroyed before quinine was discovered as a cure for malaria.

Looking to the future, preservation of the ancestors of today's crop plants must be undertaken in order to provide protection against plant diseases and insect pests and to ensure vigorous and basic stocks for future breeding. The productivity of major crops cannot be maintained, let alone expanded, without a constant infusion of fresh genetic variability.

The rare forefathers and relatives of corn, wheat, rice, and similar crops must be preserved in their present genetic state, and they must be protected from cross-breeding and hybridization with newer stocks in order to preserve their original value. Then, if "miracle" strains grown in agriculture should fail, the ancient types will still exist for use in breeding.

Requirements for survival

Estimates forecast that something on the order of one million species may be lost in the next few decades. This is the direct consequence of habitat destruction, which is proceeding worldwide at an ever-increasing pace. The building of more dams, power plants, mines, increased irrigation and agriculture, and the development of cities with their resulting trash dumps and pollution are threatening to destroy or modify more of this natural environment. Sadly, an almost total lack of concern has been shown for threatened life forms. As a result, many species of plants and animals have recently become extinct, and a large number are highly vulnerable to extinction unless they are soon provided with special protection or the removal of threats.

Greater effort must be made to gear legislative policies, acts, and regulations toward the preservation of wild plants and animals. In every way possible, the establishment and maintenance of ecosystem reserves and parks should be encouraged.

Public and private groups should realistically come to grips with the land within a community that can be protected against development that would irreversibly destroy wildlife.

Yet, despite laws encouraging conservation and the protection of wetlands and natural habitats, there is much pressure from growing populations and financial concerns to develop every attractive piece of property. Law battles favor the developer and there is too much money to be made or too many political demands to be satisfied by the turning of untouched habitat areas into shopping, residential or commercial districts.



What hope is there?

Why not just leave the virgin land like it is and put development money into existing projects and structures? Why not put more emphasis on the re-establishment of the old and proven and less on tearing down for the new and faddish. Is it not possible to work for the achievement of complimentary human and environmental goals?

Nature's balance is already out of whack and we seem to be trying our hardest to make restoration impossible. If that point is actually reached, we all will be clinically dead.

Credit for material in this article goes to the November-December 1983 News Magazine of the Nature Conservancy, with New England Regional Offices at 294 Washington St., Boston, 02108 Tel: 338-2103. The Conservancy is

a national conservation organization which devotes its resources to finding, protecting and managing biologically critical natural areas and the variety of life dependent on them. It owns and operates the largest private sanctuary system in the U.S.

Don't miss 'Showboat' on stage by the Colonial Chorus

The Colonial Chorus of Reading have assembled another captivating crew for its upcoming magic, Kern and Hammerstein's stunning "Show Boat". The stage sparkles on March 30, 31 and April 6, 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the Reading Memorial High School.

Headlining the production as Magnolia, the stage-struck innocent who eventually does make it to the big time, is Dedham's Sue Sample whose strong singing thrilled theatergoers in last spring's colossal "Carousel". Sue has sung professionally throughout the Boston area with such diverse groups and people as the Boston Red Sox, the Celtics, Jess Cain, David Brudnoy, and Channel 7, in addition to numerous clubs and dinner theaters. Currently she is working on a record album and its accompanying video.

Magnolia's love interest is the rakish Galyard Ravenal, played by Reading's Gordon Ahlstrom. A former stripper in the southwest, Gordon has had numerous

engagements in theaters in New York City, and last appeared for Colonial Chorus as Jesus Christ in their perky production of "Godspell" several summers ago.

Lorraine McCarthy of Reading is Julie, Magnolia's confident and mentor. Lorraine has been a Colonial Chorus stalwart for a number of years, having delighted audiences in such roles as Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls", and Sue Smith in "No, No, Nanette" as well as in last fall's dinner theater production, the magnificent "More or Less Amour". In addition to performing, Lorraine directed "Carousel", and has been director and teacher of a children's drama workshop through Reading's "Creative Arts for Kids" program.

Magnolia's father and mother, Capt. Andy and Parthy Ann Hawkes, are played by Bob Hawes of Woburn and North Reading's Sigrid Perkins. "Fiddler on the Roof" respectively. Bob has for St. Peter's in performed and Malden, and roles in directed on numerous Charles Playhouse occasions for the North productions of

Shore Community Players and for various groups in Connecticut, was assistant director for the delightful production of "Joseph" put on by the children and youth of Reading's First Congregational Church last spring, and, in addition, has written several musicals for children. Sigrid was assistant director of Colonial Chorus' "Anything Goes" and of the Giordano Dinner Theater's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum". She has performed with the North Parish Choral Society and the Lynnfield Spotlighters.

The Show Boat's comedy act consists of Frank and Ellie, played by Malden's John McDonald and Wendy Diamond from Reading. John has played in night clubs and dinner theaters as well as on stage. Some of his recent credits include Paul, the puppeteer, in G.B.A.R.C.'s "Car-nival", Motel in Sigrid Perkins, "Fiddler on the Roof" respectively. Bob has for St. Peter's in performed and Malden, and roles in directed on numerous Charles Playhouse occasions for the North productions of

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Molier's "The Misanthrope". Wendy, an active member of the Mike Barrett election campaign, has performed numerous times in upstate New York, and has appeared in recent Colonial Chorus productions as one of the ravishing reprise girls in "Carousel" and as a floozie and dancer in "Girl Crazy".

Pleasure in the appeal of these proficient performers. Call Phyllis Evensen of Shelby Road in Reading (944-6458) or Barbara Kerrigan of Richard Circle in Woburn (933-7247) for one of the remaining choice seats.

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From page S-1

A rose grows in Stoneham

the great success the stores have had so far."

Caggiano feels exceptionally satisfied that the entire project — condominiumized — has been so well received. He has retained about 75 percent of the entire building, but 25 percent of the businesses were sold.

His office is located in the back of the building, on the first floor, or lower level. To date, Caggiano says, he only has approximately 500 square feet of prime front office space left to rent.

This reporter thought it would be to the good of the story if every renter-buyer, professional and retail, had some input in the story. First, I spoke with Angela Ciccia, manager of Fair Winds Travel Agency, located at the front of the Plaza.

Ms. Ciccia says, "We were the first people in the new building. We were located across the street

for over 20 years. We think the move was worthwhile, in fact, it's wonderful! The space we have here is so well distributed, and we utilize it all. We have openness, can see the action on Main Street. And we have exceptional lighting. We prefer places like this over a mall location. We find the surroundings more conducive to our business. The main reason for our move is parking space. Here, we have ample space. I feel the town of Stoneham will now rise up around Rosetree Plaza. This place is such a positive statement!"

Anne Tolini, manager of Elegant Touch, says she is quite pleased with her new home. "Specialty shops, I feel, don't need heavy traffic. We like people who really stop, linger, look, come inside and shop. This rent is more reasonable than a mall location. We've been received

nicely. Customers tell us they admire our windows, are happy to see our type of shop in town. In the spring, because of the leisure Plaza atmosphere, we expect to do even better."

The consensus was the same in all the offices on the second floor.

William Mobilia, President of the Financial Consulting Group, a Stonehamite, says, "This is the newest building in town. It offers us good visibility — everything we needed. We were growing and needed this space."

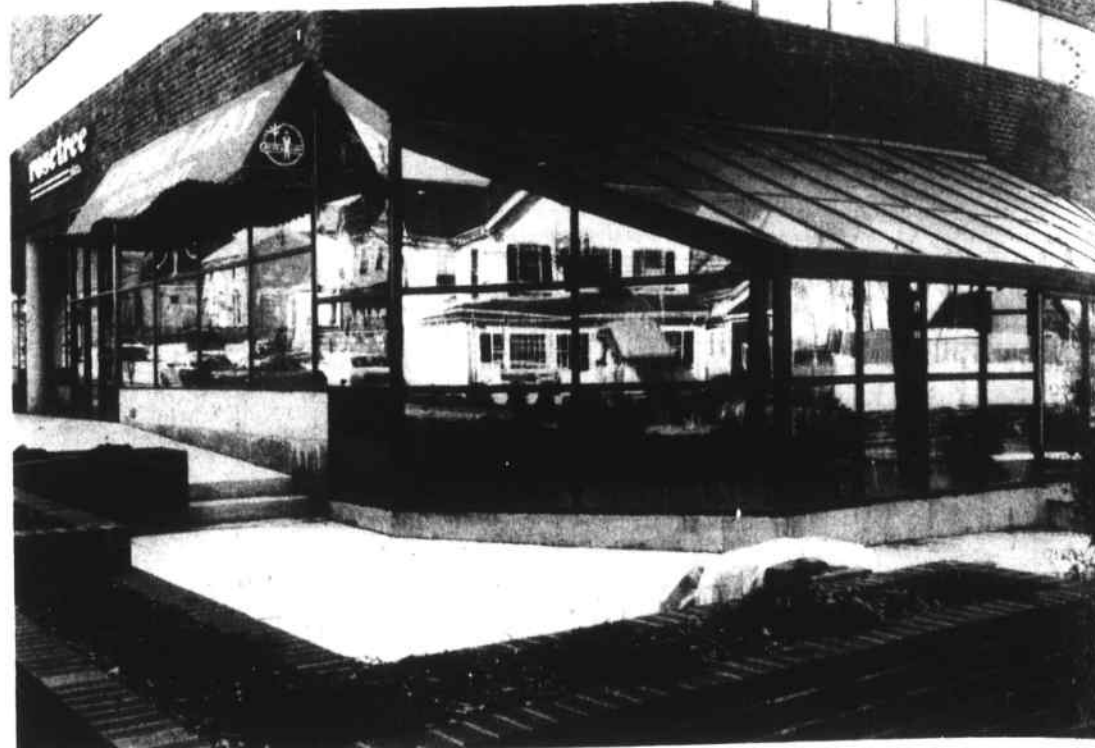
Jeanne Osman, newly transferred to New England from Chicago with the Travenol Laboratories, Inc., says, "We like the Plaza — it's so very convenient to the square, to the Post Office, to the airport, Boston..."

Alliance Counseling and Therapy (W. Glenn Jamison, psychiatry) and Grolier Educational Services agreed the Plaza is the best place. Susan Lidington, Office Specialists, says, "We've been in Stoneham for six years but we like this place best of all. We needed space, and parking space. Here, we have it all." Schepis Insurance Agency says they are well pleased with their facilities, the convenience, and parking spaces.

On the lower level, Denise Falitte, an instructor at Fred Villari's Studio of Self Defense, agrees that, "This location is ideal. It's so available — convenient, and there's terrific parking facilities."

Though I was unable to speak with them directly, Paul and Elaine LaCarubba appear to be pleased with Rosetree Plaza. The couple, Stoneham residents, have purchased the entire top (or fourth) floor of the building. They are presently in the process of leasing the space.

I snooped through the building, from fourth floor to lowest level, and found live plants growing in foyers, colorful, spacious restrooms, well lighted, with every convenience, and elevators that run quietly and efficiently. Responsible for maintenance of the Plaza are two men, Michael Lynch and Angelo Corneha.



DAPPER DAN'S RESTAURANT, owned and managed by Dan Kalis, located at Rosetree Plaza, reflects the neighborhood around it on a sunny day.

(Photo by Mike Saija)

Caggiano says these two ex-Delta airline employees are doing a good job.

Last, but certainly not least, I talked with Linda Gallo, a hostess at Stoneham's newest and most popular restaurant (located on the first floor, or street level), Dapper Dan's. "In the six weeks we've been open for business, folks seem well pleased with us," she says.

I had a brief interview with Dan Kalis, owner of Dapper Dan's. "We are positively thrilled with Stoneham. We have been so well received by everyone — Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Town Clerk, Building Inspectors, everyone has been extremely helpful. We own a restaurant in Assembly Square Mall in Somerville. We wanted to come to Stoneham and provide townspeople with the most quality restaurant in town, a place for families, for business people. Our first weeks have been good, especially since we've not begun to advertise yet." Kalis couldn't say enough about Stoneham's potential — off and on-street parking and its accessibility.

Kalis says, "We have a lovely patio that will open as soon as Spring allows. We will serve diners there until the last leaf falls in Autumn."

Dapper Dan's is usually open between 11-11:30 a.m. The main menu goes off at 10:00 when a late night menu is offered until midnight. The restaurant is open seven days a week. A very special feature for Stonehamites is Sunday brunch that will be served from 11:30 until 3:00 p.m. Kalis says, "I have nothing but positive vibes about Stoneham!"

Caggiano owns land along Montvale Avenue in Stoneham. When asked why he didn't build a mall elsewhere he smiles and confides, "As for the future, I prefer to create my own mall in the Montvale area — it used to look like a wasteland there." In progress, in the Montvale-Maple streets area, he is building an industrial "park" on two acres he owns there.

His pet project right now is Rosetree Plaza. "Just wait until spring, when all the landscaping is completed, and the rose trees bloom — people can sit on the benches and rest in the coolness, and eat dinner on the lighted patio at Dapper Dan's — imagine! and in Stoneham!"



A strain of carrots with shorter, blunter ends has been developed so that the carrots will not puncture the plastic bags in which they're packaged.



THE REAR VIEW of Rosetree Plaza is almost as attractive as the front view. An arcade in the building provides access through the entire building, and to off-street parking space for 100 cars.

(Photo by Mike Saija)

Middlesex Conservation District

Seedling Sale planned

The Middlesex Conservation District Annual Seedling Sale includes strawberries, raspberries and blueberries for the backyard grower. Order blanks are now available by sending a SASE to MCD, P.O. Box 147, Littleton, Ma. 01460 to receive brochure explaining the conservation program.

STRAWBERRIES — Strawberries are perhaps the most ideal fruit for the home garden or for a small-scale planting. They are easy to grow, relatively pest free, and require little space. Twenty-five plants should provide enough berries for a family of four. A package of 25 plants sells for \$8.00. The variety is Catskill, excellent for freezing and home made preserves.

BLUEBERRIES — Blueberries will do well in your garden or they can be an attractive part of your landscape plantings. They thrive on acid, sandy soil that contains a high percentage of partially decomposed organic matter. Plants require full sunlight to grow properly and produce high yields. To insure

crop pollination, three varieties are included in the package of six two-year old nursery plants. This combination of early-to-late varieties will produce berries for as long as 8 weeks. Six plants cost \$12.00.

Why not try your hand at growing your own small fruits this year? Planting instructions and technical assistance are provided with cooperation of the Middlesex County Extension Service and the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service.

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Tidbits

The white shark is known to spit out human victims after an attack, but it apparently has nothing to do with the shark's distaste for flesh, reports National Wildlife magazine. It's simply a clever protection technique. By first retreating, giving the victim time to go into shock, the shark can then dine in leisure without risk of attack.

Despite common belief, most monkeys cannot swing by their tails. But some monkeys can use their tails almost like an extra hand, says International Wildlife magazine. A spider monkey, for example, can open a door with its tail.

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Growing, growing, grown

The outlook is generally positive for the future of agriculture in Massachusetts, according to "Massachusetts Agriculture 1983," the annual report of the state Department of Food and Agriculture released this week.

Massachusetts land in farms totaled 621,902 acres in 1982, compared to 617,359 acres in 1978, the preliminary figures of the 1982 Census of Agriculture show. There were 5403 farms averaging 115 acres, compared with 4946 farms in 1978, averaging 125 acres.

"The situation has improved since the last census," states Food and Agriculture Commissioner Fred Winthrop. "The downward trend seems to have bottomed out."

Excellent growing conditions helped produce a record 1982 cranberry crop of 1.278 million barrels, the highest yield ever at 114.1 barrels to the acre, and Massachusetts was again the number one leading cranberry producing state.

"The most important factor in the cranberry success story has been grower cooperation and vigorous marketing initiatives," said Winthrop.

Massachusetts ranked 8th nationally in the production of sweet corn, and apple growers produced 2.3 million bushels, placing the Bay State 13th in apple production.

Cash receipts from all farm marketings increased to a high of \$362,763,000, which represent an estimated retail value in excess of \$1 billion, Winthrop noted. Receipts were up in 17 of the major farm categories, with dairy production at \$87.8 million still the largest segment of the agricultural industry or 24 percent of the state total.

Other categories up in the receipts were vegetables, peaches, berries and miscellaneous fruit, greenhouse and nursery products, forest products, hay, hogs, turkeys, sheep and lamb.

Milk production in Massachusetts increased to 595 million pounds (176,744,186 quarts) and was the largest since 1977. While the average number of cows remained at 46,000, the increase was due to record high annual rate of milk production per cow at 12, 935 pounds (6016



THE LESLEY COLLEGE CAMPUS is a blend of old and new buildings. The campus located just off Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge is the academic training grounds for hundreds of local undergraduate and graduate students. The facility is considered one of the most prominent academic institutions in the Commonwealth. (KAP photo)

There's land and tax breaks too!

Want to become a farmer?

The Middlesex Conservation District has announced plans to encourage and strengthen agriculture in Middlesex County. The District plans to act as a "clearinghouse" to match interested farmers with available land. As a first step, the District has established a Prime Farmland Preservation Policy, and secondly, the Board of Supervisors is bringing inactive farmland back into production.

This plan would: 1. Encourage agricultural growth in the county; 2. Yield a substantial reduction in taxes if owners of actively producing land filed under Chapter 61A; 3. Maintain productivity of the soil; 4. Provide economic or other returns to landowners who have idle acres which are suitable for farming; 5. Increase mass food production, thereby lessening reliance on imported agricultural products; 6. Provide more jobs and support agricultural service businesses.

Farmers interested in renting-leasing farmland, and people who own farmland and wish to have it actively farmed should register with the District.

Landowners will complete a questionnaire profiling their land. The District and/or the Soil Conservation Service personnel will visit the farmland to determine if the owner's desires are environmentally sound and consistent with current conservation and agricultural practices.

Farmers will complete a questionnaire asking about their needs for land.

This information will be compared to match the land to the farmer.

Information concerning Chapter 61A guidelines and conservation plans will be provided to both parties.

Anyone interested in participating or wanting further information should contact the Middlesex Conservation District

at 225 Great Road, Littleton, Telephone: 486-8196. Office hours: Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

More than 50% of smokers have quit

According to a recent American Cancer Society survey, more than half of those who had smoked regularly at one point in their lives had stopped entirely. More importantly, probably 95 percent quit without hypnosis, drugs or anything else.

An article in the March Reader's Digest recommends a modified cold turkey approach. Here are some tips from the article:

Set a quitting date. Cut down for a few weeks, then set your date, and don't let anything interfere. Make a list of all the reasons you want to quit.

Prepare to quit. Analyze your

smoking habits — when you light up, why. Start delaying — don't reach for a cigarette the minute you want one; delay your first cigarette of the day; set aside non-smoking hours.

Now quit. Reward yourself for not smoking; take one day at a time; keep busy; for the first 90 days cross off each clean day; record (and save) the money you're not spending on cigarettes.

"Beware of the notion that just one cigarette won't hurt," the article cautions. "That's probably the way most people start smoking again. But if you yield to temptation and have one, don't despair. Stop again immediately."

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- complete care at Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., and other hospitals
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- visits to doctor's office (after initial \$3 co-payment)
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Bay State Health Care is a group plan. Ask your employer, or call Bay State at 742-3800 for more information.

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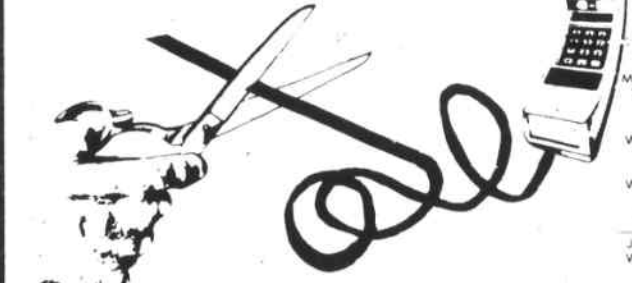
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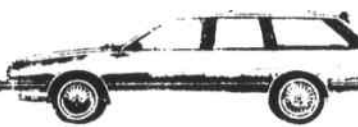
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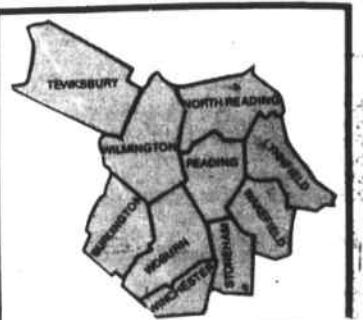
Classified Index

No.	HEADING	SERVICES
001	Accounting & Taxes	
003	Appliance Repair	
005	Business	
007	Carpentry	
009	Catering	
011	Cleaning	
013	Child Care	
015	Counseling	
017	Draperies	
019	Elder Care	
021	Electricians	
023	Electrolysis	
025	Entertainment	
027	Equipment Rental	
029	Floor & Rug Home Improvements	
031	Household Instruction	
033	Household	
035	Insulation	
037	Landscaping & Gardening	
039	Legal	
041	Miscellaneous	
043	Musical	
045	Paint, Paper & Plaster	
047	Plumbing & Heating	
049	Professional	
051	Roofing	
053	Schools	
055	Sewing	
057	Alterations	
059	Snowplowing	
061	Rubbish & Junk Removal	
063	Trucking & Moving	
065	Tutoring	
067	Upholstering & Refinishing	
069	Wedding	
071	Miscellaneous	
073	General	
075	Lost & Found	
077	Rides Share Car Pools	
079	Free	
081	For Sale	
083	Antiques & Collectibles	
085	Auctions & Flea Markets	
087	Boats, Motors & Supplies	
089	Business Equipment	
091	Clothing & Fabrics	
093	Coins & Stamps	
095	Furniture & Household Goods	
097		
099		
101	Miscellaneous	
103	Money Savers	
105	Pets & Supplies	
107	Sporting Goods	
109	Swimming Pools & Supplies	
111	Wanted To Buy	
113	Wood, Coal & Oil	
115	Garage/Yard Sales	
117	Burlington	
119	Lynnfield	
121	North Reading	
123	Reading	
125	Stoneham	
127	Tewksbury	
129	Wakefield	
131	Wilmington	
133	Winchester	
135	Woburn	
137	Real Estate	
139	Business	
141	Property	
143	Real Estate	
145	For Sale	
147	Real Estate	
149	Services	
151	Real Estate	
153	Wanted	
155	Vacation	
157	Properties	
159	Rentals	
161	Apartment	
163	Commercial	
165	Houses	
167	Miscellaneous	
169	Rentals Services	
171	Rentals To Buy	
173	Rooms	
175	Storage & Garages	
177	Wanted To Buy	
179	Transportation	
181	Auto Parts & Repairs	
183	Auto Rental & Leases	
185	Auto Washes	
187	Motorcycles	
189	Recreational Vehicles	
191	Trucks & Vans	
193	Business/Finance	
195	Business Opportunity	
197	Income & Investment	
199	Mortgage & Loans	
201	Employment	
203	Child Care	
205	Wanted	
207	Employment	
209	Wanted	
211	General	
213	Help Wanted	

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plow rights, roomy
woodshed, well - maint.
outside toilet. Inside /
outside pictures avail. for
viewing or property
viewing by appt. \$27,500
FIRM 662-8975. 3/14S

WOBURN
New 48' Split entry under
construction in conven.
loc. 7 rms. 1 1/2 bths.
\$92,900. In-law poss.

New Duplex under const.
6 plus 6 \$132,000. Martin
& Co. 438-3212. 3/14S

WOBURN 3 br. Colonial.
Fully insul. new kit, lvrn,
dnrm. 1 1/2 baths. lge
fenced in yard. Horn
Pond area. \$76,900. 933-
2644.

RENTALS

Apartments 157

BILLERICA \$295 w heat &
utis. 2 rms., sep. ent.
priv. home. Mature
woman pref. 1st & Last
Mo. rent. Ref. No Fee.
933-5188 Crown R.E.

BURLINGTON Mod. 1
bdrm. Basement level.
Fpl. ww. nr 128. \$450 in-
cluding all util. Michaels
Realty. 935-5105.

COZY 4 rm. basement
apt. Incl. trpl. lvrn. pkn.
utis. for single person in
res. neighb. Mins. to r. 2,
3, 128 & 93. Sec. dep. Call
933-5299.4-10 pm.

GRANDOVER PARK 1
bdrm. \$405. 2 bdrm. \$440.
incl. heat, hot water &
cooking gas. Sec. dep. &
lease req. Centrally loc.
at rts 28, 495 & 93. Open
daily 10-5. For more info.
call 683-3801.

GRANDOVER PARK 1
bdrm. \$405. 2 bdrm. \$440.
incl. heat, hw. & cooking
gas. Sec. dep. & lease
req. Centrally loc. at Rts.
28, 495 & 93. Open daily.
10-5. For more info.
683-3801. tfs

LUXURY MOD Complex.
Studios from \$435, 1 bdrm
frn \$525, 2 bdrms frn
\$590. Ht incl balcony
lscpd grnds, pkg. no
fee. 876-2899 or 438-6921

MODERN 3 rm apt with
fpl. in exec. loc. \$465 inc.
util. Also 4 1/2 rm mod apt
in 2 fam. house. \$450 no
util. Countryside Realty.
438-1766. 3/7S

NO READING - modern 2
bed apt. 2-2 ac. bal-
cony, parking, no
pets. Available May 1st.
\$525 incl. heat. 664-6500 or
475-8403.

NO READING CONDO
Rental offered for quality
living 2 bedroom corner
delux with pool, tennis
courts, private balcony,
central air cond. and vac-
uum. Clubhouse, new
carpeting and appliances.
Loads & loads of closets
& storage 2 car
parking. Heat, hot water &
gas cooking included in
\$700 per mo. Sorry no
pets. No fee. Call owner
879-0487.

NO READING - studio apt.
ww. ac, parking, no pets.
avail. immediately. \$370
per mo. incl. heat. 664-
6500 or 475-8403.

NORTH READING - 1 rm
w/ shower, unfurnished.
Call 658-9000 weekdays 9
to 5.

READING - nice 3 rm.
suite on 2nd flr. Very
clean. Heat & hot water.
\$475. Walk to tains. No
pets. Call 321-1639
evenings.

READING - 5 room 2
bdrm duplex, near 128 &
93. incl heat and parking.
\$625 mo. Avail April 1.
942-0387.

READING - 5 room 2
bdrm duplex, near 128 &
93. incl heat and parking.
\$625 mo. Avail April 1.
942-0387.

STONEHAM - 1 bdrm
condo. avail. \$550 per mo.
McCarthy Realty 245-8838

STONEHAM - Lux 1 & 2
bdrm residential setting.
W/w. and more. From
\$510 per mo. No util. Call
438-6116 days.

STONEHAM SQUARE - 5
rm 2-3 bdrm, renovated,
w/w. will furnish, all util.
incl \$575 mo. Call 438-4243
after 5.

STONEHAM - 5 rooms 1st
floor apt or 3 bdrms.
fenced yard, off St pkn.
washer, dryer hookups.
No util. \$425 Avail Apr 1.
438-5630. 3/7S

STONEHAM - MELROSE
line, lge 1 bdrm condo. Nr
93, 128 incl pool, pkg. &
tennis. D & D. heat & air.
Avail. immed \$575. 665-
0167. 3/7S

STUDIO APT - furn. heat
& light incl. Avail. immed.
Sec. dep. \$385 mo. Call
935-6032

WAKEFIELD - West side
sunny 5 1/2 rm 1st flr apt.
Conv. suitable for work-
ing adults. Ref. sec. dep.
1st and last mos rent, no
utis. \$475. 246-1299. 3/7S

WOBURN - new 1 bdrm.
disp. all utis. nr OK for
adult female. \$450 plus
sec. Avail Mar 15th. Call
938-6065.

WOBURN - STUDIO
apartment. Available April
1. No pets. all utilities
included. Price negotia-
ble. Call 935-6633.

WOBURN - Town house
condo. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2
baths. w.w. ac, swim-
ming pool. Sec. dep and
refs. No pets. Avail 3/15.
\$695. no utis. 938-3718.

"Maturity is the ability to live in someone else's world."
-Oren Arnold

REAL ESTATE

Anne Mahoney Realty
944-2175
376 MIDDLESEX AVE. RT 62, NO WILMINGTON, MASS 01897

\$109,900 - 9 rooms - 15 x 24 MBR!!!



2 Kitchens, 2 1/2 Baths, 3 Bedrooms -
Queensize Large Summer Porch overlooks
POOL.

Possible IN-LAW?? on 1.38 Acres
\$134,900!!!



10 room '46 Split just 6 years old! 2 kitchens
2 full baths, 4 Bedrooms, GUNITE IN-
GROUND POOL just 2 years old!

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175



STONEHAM - OPEN HOUSE - Sunday,
March 11th - 1-3 p.m. - 8 DRUMMOND
ROAD - (DIRECTIONS: Rt. 28 South from
128, right on North Street to Erickson to
Drummond) 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
garage under, large level yard. \$127,500

READING CONDO - "Summit Towers" -
Ground floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, dining room, walk-out patio. Trans-
ferred owner anxious to sell. \$79,900

WEST PEABODY - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Colonial on cul-de-sac bordering Lynnfield,
fireplaced 1st floor family room, new gas
heat system, 2 car garage. \$149,900

CARLSON
55 Haven Street
Reading
942-1500

READING Furn. and
heated 2 rm efficiency

933-3700

“JOB MART”

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

TASC

THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
One Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

Older Workers, Minorities and Others are Encouraged to Apply
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

If you are interested in one of the above positions, please come to our NEC Information Systems, Inc., office at 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801 and fill out an application. Or send your resume to Joan Ingrassia at NEC Information Systems, at the same address.

12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

atex

Department PB
32 Wiggins Ave., Bedford, MA 01730
An equal opportunity employer

Call Personnel Department
868-2600 — Ext. 227

Please contact
**NEW ENGLAND
SINS & PIGMENTS**
935-8910 5-7

944-9404

An equal opportunity employer.

Call Sally 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Burlington

Not an agency. Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

933-8430

Please send your confidential resume to:
Joan O'Brien, Office Manager
 c/o Dr. Pet Centers, Inc.
 Executive Headquarters
 Dundee Park, Andover, MA 01810

44 Eastern Avenue
Malden, MA 02148

Call Cathy
938-0020

If interested, call Barbara or Joyce
863-5800 — Ext. 102
after 3 p.m.

We have several openings on our lunch shift for dependable energetic people. \$4.50 per hour, meals and a friendly environment.

To work for major heating, A/C manufacture at our Woburn location. Applicant should be high school graduate and experienced in operating a fork lift truck. This job requires a person who has good common sense and follows instructions. Excellent benefit package including Medical and Dental.

Call for appointment:
LENNOX INDUSTRIES
217.222.2212

For appointment call Donna at
245-8000

Experienced mechanic wanted. Salary negotiable. Good benefits.

Serving the needs of our people (our clients and employees) is what we do best. We can offer you more career flexibility than you ever imagined possible. Call us today to explore the many opportunities available to you. Immediate need for staffing, private duty and respite care.

**PARAMEDICAL
NURSING SERVICES**
273-1565

To work for major heating, A/C manufacture at our Woburn location. Applicant should be high school graduate and experienced in operating a fork lift truck. This job requires a person who has good common sense and follows instructions. Excellent benefit package including Medical and Dental.

Call for appointment:
LENNOX INDUSTRIES
217.222.2212

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

6.8

60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

One of the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For Fridays only. Must be experienced.
Call 272-4200.

19 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

5-7 p.m.
1-774-3728

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Assemblers/ Assembler Trainees:

JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7 am to 3:30 pm and 3:30 pm to midnight

Part-time openings: 5-11 pm and 6-12 pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 2/2-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

7-9



ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

Natural, a national franchisor and retailer of cosmetic and skin care products, is relocating its corporate headquarters to Woburn, MA. Our Accounting/Finance Department is looking for mature, responsible people who are reliable and who would be dedicated to their jobs. The qualified candidates must take pride in performing a job well and should be willing to accept occasional overtime.

Resumes are being accepted for the following positions:
Executive Secretary (shorthand, excellent typing skills necessary)
Accounts Payable Supervisor (min. 5 yrs. exp.)
Payroll Supervisor (min. 5 yrs. exp.)
Bookkeeping Supervisor (min. 5 yrs. exp.)
Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper (min. 3 yrs. exp.)
General Bookkeeper (min. 2 yrs. exp.)
Inventory Bookkeeper (min. 3 yrs. exp. and knowledge of retail inventory method)

If you are the type of person we are looking for and you have the necessary experience, then mail your resume, with salary requirements (no phone calls, please) to:

Eric Faint, Controller
"I" Natural Cosmetics
4667-1 Somerset Road
Trevose, PA 19047

Please indicate on your resume the position you are applying for.

7-9



Join the crew at the new McDonald's!

4-Corners, Woburn

Premium Wages for Day Help & Closers

We are looking for energetic, dependable individuals to fill immediate openings for full and part time day or night crew positions. Experience is not necessary, we will train.

Whether you're a mom or a dad, a student, want to work full time, or could use a second income, you'll find flexible hours can be arranged to fit into your schedule.

We offer premium hourly rates, flexible schedules, paid vacations and more.

Apply in person to the Manager daily between 9 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m. at McDonald's, 187 Cambridge Street

(4-Corners, adjacent to Coleman's) in Woburn. Bus stops right at our door. For more information, please call 933-9799.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

7-9

Blue Jean Jobs

Kelly The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

Is now recruiting for light industrial, temporary job assignments. Can involve sorting, packing, inspecting and inventory taking. Full day shifts.

— 944-8580 —

100 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Not a agency, never a fee. An equal opportunity employer.

7-13

Part Time Work Communicators Wanted

Local company is seeking several people with pleasant telephone voice who want to earn extra money in the evening. Position involves contacting families for product opinion. Good part time income. 6-9:30 evenings. \$4 per hour plus potential to increase in 90 days.

For information call
438-5733

7-9

Clerical PART TIME

Morning or afternoon for detail-oriented person who has at least 2 years clerical experience. Pay commensurate with experience.

For interview call
438-8200

7-13

Walters/ Waitresses

Full Time
One of the North Shore's finest restaurant.
Apply at

**Kernwood
at Lynnfield**
55 Salem St., Lynnfield

7-13

Artist

Experienced
Air Brush and
Oil Painting

Call Richard at
935-5200
for an appointment

6-8

Electrician

5 years experience
in residential work,
license preferred.

Call
861-1534

7-13

THINK RICH, THINK AVON.

You can become 50-50 partners with Avon. The Avon Earning Opportunity, our new earnings plan, is the best in the direct-selling industry. We also reward you financially for bringing others to Avon. Today's Avon pays off. Let us tell you how. Call:

Judy Grasso
— 395-5643 —

7-13

CASHIER BOOKKEEPER 5 Day Week

Capable, mature person for office clerk/cashier in retail store. One who is adaptable, cheerful, able to meet people.

Apply in person
**Robert
Jewelry**
393 Main Street
Woburn Square

7-13

Dental Assistant

Full time position available April 1st, Burlington, MA. Formal training and/or experience necessary. Applicant must be a non-smoker and provide written references.

To schedule an interview call
273-0225

7-13

Building Maintenance

Person with experience in all types of repairs and maintenance needed. Car a must.

Call days
438-5430

7-13



A dynamic young growth company has opportunities for

ASSEMBLER 1st Shift

Good eyesight and manual dexterity required. Candidates must be able to work with chemicals and microscope. Production line experience, in general, with soldering experience, in particular, preferred.

Clerk/Typist

We have an opening for an energetic Clerk Typist who enjoys having a wide variety of responsibilities. In addition to providing secretarial support to our Engineering Department, this person will organize and maintain the filing system for Quality Control. Also, responsibilities will include tracking for movement in our Water Lab Facility and publishing weekly control charts.

Requirements for the position include 2 years of clerical experience, good typing skills and good organizational skills. Data entry and word processing experience preferred.

For immediate consideration please call the Personnel Department, 246-4000. Theta J Corporation, 8 Corporate Place, 107 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer

THETA-J CORPORATION



Saint Patrick's Day Can Be A Great Day For You!

**Saturday, March 17
From 9 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.**

If you are looking for your first job or a career change, we can assist you. All office skills welcome for temporary or permanent positions. Our companies are local and the companies assume all costs.

**Secretaries... Typists
Accounting Personnel
CRT/Data Entry Operators
Word Processors**

We invite you and your friends to join us for coffee or tea. Drop in at your convenience and pickup your Irish Flower. We are looking forward to meeting you on Saturday the 17th.

Renee Nancy Rita
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington
— 272-2750 —

7-9

PRINTING OPERATOR TRAINEES

3-11 p.m. 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

We are looking for aggressive, highly motivated people, with good mechanical aptitude to train as Printing Operators. You will operate multi-color, dry, off-set printers in the production of lids and containers in a variety of designs, shapes and sizes.

If you have previous experience, or would like to train in a field with excellent benefits and growth opportunities, come in and see us.

For more information, visit our Personnel Office, One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart

7-9

EDITOR

**Company Newsletter
Work At Home**

Immediate position available for individual to assume responsibility for quarterly newsletter for medium sized, service oriented company in Wakefield.

Responsible for compiling news items, pictures and information, layout, editing, coordinating with printer for final product. Previous experience preferred.

Please send resume and or letter of introduction along with a writing sample to:

**Personnel Director
P.O. Box 4032, Woburn, MA 01801**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

7-13



Clerk

Requires high school diploma (or the equivalent), 1 year clerical experience, and typing skills. Will provide clerical support to our maintenance department. Will take phone messages and refer them to the appropriate personnel, including emergency calls; will maintain departmental records and gather information as instructed; will handle other related duties as required.

Technical Typist

We require an experienced technical typist with a working knowledge of editorial marks and scientific notations. Must have 2 years minimum experience in tech typing or photocomposition. You will play a key role in helping us to automate the composition section of our busy publications department. Experience on CPT or Itek QuadriTek a definite advantage.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits. If interested in the above positions, please forward your resume to Bob Bateman, Itek Optical Systems, 10 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173, or call him at 276-2949.

An Affirmative Action Employer

**Itek Optical
Systems**

7-9

WE ARE GROWING

**And We Have Immediate
Full Time Openings Available For**

**CRT Operators
Record Clerks
Typists and
Commercial Raters**

Excellent career opportunity, possibility for advancement, 35 hour week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good benefits including excellent profit sharing program. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 272-6410 for an interview
or send resume to

**UTICA NATIONAL
INSURANCE GROUP**
10 New England Executive Pk.
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

7-9

INVENTORY CLERK

A chance to learn and grow with one of the world leaders in electronics. We have an entry-level position in our service inventory and support group. Responsibilities include analyzing and ordering component parts, tracking order activity, servicing technicians needs, maintaining stock areas, and many other areas. The position requires basic typing, computer keyboard ability, a flair for working with numbers, tremendous attention to detail, strong communication ability, and flexibility.

TEKTRONIX offers a full benefits package, profit sharing and tuition reimbursement. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Please send resume to: Deb Mugford
or call 861-6800 (ext. 225)

Tektronix

COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE

482 Bedford St.,
Lexington, MA 02173
E.O.E. m/f

7-9

TYPISTS COME ONE!! COME ALL!!

We have a free gift for you when you come in and register with us in our Woburn office. Current temporary openings for all skill levels. Top-notch pay and assignments in the North Shore area. Excellent benefits including insurance and holiday pay.

Call Cathy for an appointment — 935-0303

adia
personnel
services

200 W. Cummings Pk.,
Suite 5
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-0303

An equal opportunity employer

7-9

Water & Sewer Superintendent

WAKEFIELD, MA

The Town of Wakefield (27,000 population) seeks a Water and Sewer Superintendent. Directs Water and Sewer Division including water filtration plant, water distribution system, sewer pumping stations and collection system. Duties include preparation and management of budget, management of personnel and interfacing with general public and other governmental agencies. Bachelors' Degree preferred - 8 years of experience in Water and Sewer field. Certification as Grade IV Operation of Drinking Water Supply facilities or ability to become certified within one year. Salary \$22,035 to \$28,574 negotiable within range with excellent fringe benefits.

Please send resume to:
**Director of Public Works
Town Hall, Wakefield, MA 01880**

An equal opportunity employer

7-9

More Jobs Than We Can Fill!

- WORD PROCESSORS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS
- TECHNICAL TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Come in and find out why we're different. Let us prove it to you.

Top pay, benefits and cash bonuses.

Call Laurie today
— 272-6750 —

223C Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

TRAVIS
Temporary Services

Data Entry Plus

— BURLINGTON —

We are looking for a computer operations assistant to work in excellent surroundings on data entry, computer operations and input/output control. 1 year data entry and systems 34 experience is required.

Call 273-0261
9:00 to 1:00

7-13

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

ESA Inc. is an international leader in the manufacture of analytical instruments and chemical reagents for the home, food and industrial markets.

Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

We have opportunities in our Instrument Production Department for experienced individuals who are familiar with the mechanical assembly of analytical instruments, and soldering and assembly of PC boards, connectors and sub-assemblies.

Must have experience in hand soldering and be able to identify electronic components. Must also have 2 years assembly experience, ability to read schematics helpful.

QC Inspector

We have an opportunity in our Instrument Production Department for an experienced individual in the QC function.

Duties will include maintenance of existing documentation and performing QC on PC boards and instruments/sub-assemblies. You must have a minimum of 3 years in position experience.

ESA Inc. is a progressive, state-of-the-art high-tech company. If you are qualified, please come in between 8am-4pm to apply. We are an equal opportunity employer.

esa INC.

45 Wiggins Ave., Bedford, MA 01730

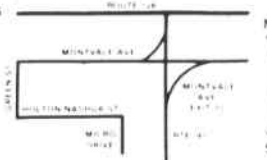
PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES Experienced & Trainees

Printed Circuit Corporation, a leader in quality printed circuit board manufacturing, has the following positions open:

First Shift: 7:15am - 3:30pm, Second Shift: 3:25pm - 11:25pm (10% shift differential), Third Shift: 11:20pm - 7:20am (20% shift differential).

- Machine Operators - All Shifts
- N/C Drill Operators - All Shifts
- Chem Lab Assistants - 2nd Shift
- Chem Lab Technician - 2nd Shift
- Quality Control Inspectors - All Shifts
- Maintenance Mechanic - 1st Shift
- Material Handlers - 2nd Shift

Interested candidates should call the Personnel Department at 935-9570 or come in between 9am and 4pm to fill out an application.



PRINTED CIRCUIT Corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Join an expanding company...

PURCHASING CLERK - TYPIST

Immediate position available in our Purchasing Office for an accurate typist capable of 50 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience.

We offer an excellent benefits package and a superior work environment.

For an interview please call Mrs. Dungan, 275-1400

AMR INC.

160 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Assistant Comptroller Vacancy Town of Winchester

The Town of Winchester is seeking a capable professional to assist in internal audit functions, systems and procedure analysis, general ledger accounting, payroll and cash management. Require BS in Accounting with MBA preferred, experience in municipal accounting or knowledge thereof. Salary range \$22,752 to \$30,713.

Send resume and letters of application to: Comptroller's Office

71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890

The Town of Winchester is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action Employer.

Well Established Window Shade Manufacturer Has Immediate Openings For The Following Positions:

— FULL TIME —

Window Shade Wrappers

No experience necessary. We offer a small company atmosphere with a full range of benefits. Please apply:

Colony Corporation

8 Arrow Dr., Woburn
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Dunkin Donuts

Waitress/Waiter

Will train. Hours 7 to midnight. Weeknights, Saturdays and Sundays Noon to 7 P.M.

Woburn Four Corners
— 935-9847 —

Bacteriology

Part-time Woburn, 5 to 7 hours plus on call, alternate weekends. CLA or MLT minimum 3 years current experience. Routine hematology and some chemistry.

Call Ms. Esther Joyce at 646-6040

Health Resources Corporation

304 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Telephone Prospector

\$5-\$6 per hour
Part Time

WEEKDAYS
9 to 1 or 1 to 5

Work from Route 128, Woburn office, Cummings Park, making appointments with professional people for our sales. Good working conditions. Hourly guarantee.

Call Mr. Joseph at 935-7767

Warehouse Person

An excellent opportunity awaits an individual who has pride in yourself and the ability to get along with others. You must have the ability to work alone and complete your assigned tasks efficiently, and have the endurance to perform physical labor for extended periods. Fork lift experience is required.

Blue Cross Dental Plan, pension, and competitive wages await an individual who is over 21 and capable of passing a physical by our doctor. Ask for David Copeland at 272-5310, 8:30am-3:00pm at Clark & Reid Company, Inc., Meadow Road in Burlington, MA.



CLARK & REID
PACKERS AND MOVERS

P.O. Box 426, Meadow Road
Burlington, MA 01803 272-5310

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES TYPISTS SECRETARIES/WORD PROCESSING

Where Are YOU In Your Job Search?

Pending...in the middle...hiring freeze...over-qualified...underqualified? If your job search is "on hold" let your excellent skills work for you! Immediate short and long term temporary assignments available at major companies in Burlington, Woburn, Wilmington and other nearby towns...and there's no waiting for a pay check! If you start working this week, you can pick up your first check this Friday.

Call today...and search no more!

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470

STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sales Coordinator

Agent of Allied Van Lines is seeking a mature and capable person to work in our sales department. The job will entail working with the sales force in preparation, registration, and follow-up of all customer orders. Good phone skills and light typing essential. CRT experience helpful.

Please call Cheryl Porter

— 933-8700 —
CASEY & HAYES/ALLIED

288 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA

AUTO DEALERSHIP Parts Counter Person

We have an excellent position available for a Parts Counter Person who has some experience working in a General Motors auto dealership parts department. You must be a take-charge-type person who can step right in and do the job with little or no supervision.

This is a truly superior career opportunity offering excellent salary and an outstanding benefits package. We are New England's leading Pontiac-GMC dealership and your opportunities for advancement here are virtually unlimited.

For a personal, confidential interview, please call Brian Walsh, General Manager, or Joe DiSantis, Parts Manager.

JAMES PONTIAC-GMC

33 Cambridge St., Route 3

Burlington • 273-5000

CALLING OFFICER/BRANCH MANAGER

Capital Bank & Trust Company needs a manager for the Woburn Branch Office on Mishawum Rd. A good background in commercial bank operations is necessary as well as a demonstrated success with business development and customer call programs.

This position will require the individual to spend a minimum of 50% of their time on sales calls. Supervision of branch staff and responsibility for operations will also be a part of this position. If you are experienced with commercial branch operations and if you have a "Sales Oriented" Sales personality, please respond in confidence with a resume and salary history to:

Patricia Leary Greco, Personnel Officer
CAPITAL BANK & TRUST CO.
1 Bullfinch Pl., Boston, MA 02114

An equal opportunity employer

PLEASANT VOICES NEEDED

If you have a pleasant voice and a nice personality, we have the right position for you. We offer an excellent starting salary, with an exciting bonus package. Excellent working conditions, flexible hours, and no selling.

Call for more information at our beautiful new facility in Woburn.
Call 938-8003 and ask for Linda.

MORE JOBS THAN WE CAN FILL!

THAT'S RIGHT. Top-notch people like you are hard to find. That's why several of our clients have enlisted our help to fill the following positions:

EXEC. SECS. (several depts.)	to \$17.5K
BIL. SECS. (French or Japanese)	to \$17.5K
DEPARTMENT SECS.	to \$14K
WORD PROCESSING OPS.	to \$15.5K
ENGINEERING SEC.	to \$16.5K
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIES	to \$12K
CREDIT SECRETARY	to \$14K
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS	to \$14K
BILLING/DATA ENTRY CLKS.	to \$12K
LEGAL SECRETARY	to \$15.5K

If any of these positions catch your eye,

Call Linda at 272-6750

to arrange for a personalized interview.

TRAVIS
Personnel

Box 57
223C Middlesex
Tpke, Burlington

Photo-Typesetter

The Communications Department is looking for an individual who is familiar with the Comp Edit phototypesetting system or a similar system and is an accurate typesetter. Responsibilities include the preparation of final copy for sales papers, brochures, booklets and our own company newspaper. We would consider a trainee with accurate word processing experience. We offer a convenient North Shore location, excellent fringe benefits, and pleasant surroundings.

For more information contact Pat Spaberg at 245-6000, ext. 263)

American Mutual Insurance Companies

Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

American Mutual
Insurance Companies

LECHMERE, a major New England retailer and division of Dayton Hudson Corporation has a part time position available immediately:

Tape Librarian Assistant

Dependable, efficient individual. Data processing background preferred but not necessary, will train. Previous office experience helpful. Lechmere offers a pleasant office atmosphere and a full benefit program including store discount.

Apply in person at:

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative Manager

We are an East Boston-based service company who is not growing administratively. We require a person who has a background in A/P, A/R, and over-all good business sense.

Forward resume to:

ALY ASSOCIATES
1 Summit Drive, Suite 12
Reading, MA 01867

Tellers

Full time, good hours, excellent benefits, customer contact. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in person or call Mr. Cash — 272-5700

Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

258 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

MEMBER FDIC

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONICS

Altron Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Interconnect Products, is currently seeking full-time permanent candidates to fill openings in our manufacturing facility in Wilmington, MA.

If you are dependable and want to join an exciting, growth-oriented company with exceptional benefits, then look into Altron.

- N/C PROGRAMMERS 1st & 2nd Shifts
- PLATERS 1st & 2nd Shifts
- CHEM LAB TECH 2nd Shift
- N/C DRILLER 3rd Shift
- Q.C. INSPECTORS 1st & 2nd Shifts
- SCREENERS 1st & 3rd Shifts
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS 1st & 2nd Shifts
- DRILL REPOINTER 2nd Shift

Drop by the Personnel Department to fill out an application.

658-5800

ALTRON INCORPORATED

One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

Computax

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Immediate Opening

Production work, minimum 8000 key-strokes required. Inforex 1303, 3200 or other key-to-disk operator considered.

Full time, year round position available, first shift.

For further information or to arrange appointment, call Ginny or Susan at 657-7722.

844 Woburn Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer m/f

WANTED EXPERIENCED FULL TIME

Bobcat Operator

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME

Landscape Foreman

FULL TIME

Landscapers

Call Wayne Callahan

Middlesex Excavating & Maint. Co.
at 273-3355

DESK CLERK

We have an immediate full time opening for a Desk Clerk, Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Responsibilities include: operating cash register and answering switchboard. Experience is a plus, but not necessary.

For an interview please call 272-6550 and ask for Mrs. Sheldon

98 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

PART TIME MORNINGS

Need person with pleasant voice and good personality to answer telephone and do clerical work for busy distributor.

Call for appointment Ask for Mr. Berman

ABBOTT ELECTRONICS

— 935-2040 —

Sheet Metal Mechanics and Helpers

Installation of commercial and light industrial HVAC work.

Please call 935-0900

NOW HIRING

Window manufacturing company seeks male and female production help Full time days. Must be 18 years or older.

Apply in person

General Aluminum Corporation

Dragon Court
Woburn, MA

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PRINTED CIRCUITS

JOB FAIR

Special Evening & Weekend Hours

Altron is holding a JOB FAIR for people with experience in PRINTED CIRCUIT MANUFACTURING. The special evening and weekend hours of the JOB FAIR are perfect for anyone already working in PC manufacturing who wants to know more about the opportunities at Altron.

Visit Altron:

Saturday, March 10th, 11 AM to 4 PM
and Evenings until 8 PM, March 12th, 13th, & 14th.

Our recruiters will be on hand to talk about the many career openings at Altron, including positions in the following areas:

- Quality Control
- N/C Programming
- Plating
- Screening
- N/C Tool Operation
- Expediting
- Electronic Test
- Rework

To get to Altron: Take Route 128 to Exit 39. Go 1 1/2 miles north on Route 38. Turn right on Eames Street and continue to Jewel Drive.

Altron provides a good starting salary along with excellent benefits.

658-5800

ALTRON INCORPORATED

One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Word Processors

Up to \$8.00 per hour

Secretaries

Up to \$7.50 per hour

Data Entry

Up to \$7.00 per hour

Typists

Up to \$6.50 per hour

Switchboard

Up to \$6.25 per hour

TAD always needs people with CLERICAL SKILLS and LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS, for long and short term assignments at TOP COMPANIES for TOP PAY.

Interview today/start work tomorrow

CALL NOW!

TAD
Temporaries

279 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
272-9222

296 Chelmsford St.
Chelmsford, MA
256-5244

CMC KEY TO DISC and 129 OPERATORS

2nd Shift • Experience Preferred

PKA offers paid holidays, vacation and excellent benefits (health and dental). For personal interview, call Barbara Miller 272-7723.

21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

Programs & Analysis, Inc.

Gregstrom Corporation

Immediate opening for
WOODWORKING APPRENTICE

Excellent company benefits.

Call — 935-6600
64 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801

SECRETARY Commercial Lending Area

We are seeking a versatile secretary in our commercial lending area. Main duties include typing (65 wpm), dictaphone, customer contact and good phone skills. We prefer someone with at least 2 to 3 years working experience.

Contact Pat for appointment

— 935-7303 —

U.S. Trust/Middlesex
Woburn, MA

Mechanical Technician

MENTEK CORP. is a rapidly growing company specializing in state of the art wastewater treatment systems. We currently have positions available for several mechanical technicians. The candidates we are seeking must have experience in areas of welding and plumbing. Technical school training would be helpful.

Mentek offers excellent wages based on experience, good benefits, and excellent working conditions.

Please call in confidence to John Jenkins

Memtek Corporation

42 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-7756 —

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part time, permanent chamberpersons needed. Apply in person —

RAMADA HOTEL

15 Middlesex Canal Park Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for full time position. Must have excellent bookkeeping skills, good telephone voice, warm personality. Neatness, honesty, dedication and preciseness a must. Interviewing now.

Family Foot Care

of Woburn

Dr. Glenn A. Ruhl — (603) 888-8030

Bickford's of Burlington

is now taking applications for
Waiters/Waitresses

Flexible hours including nights, days and weekend shifts

Please apply in person to Manager at

6 Cambridge Street
Burlington — Anytime

PART TIME TELLERS

MOTHER'S HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WOBURN CENTER MAIN OFFICE

AND

BILLERICA MALL OFFICE

8:30 A.M. thru 2:30 P.M. *

WOBURN MALL OFFICE

9:00 A.M. thru 3:00 P.M. *

*SUMMERS OFF...

JUNE 15th thru LABOR DAY



WOBURN BANK and TRUST COMPANY

Lasertron, a world leader in the rapidly growing field of fiber optics, has several newly created openings due to major facilities expansion.

ASSEMBLY Hybrid Electronics

We are seeking experienced and entry level individuals with a flair for detail, good eye to hand coordination, and an interest in skilled assembly work. You will be trained in assembling small components using microscopes and specialized manufacturing equipment.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTORS

You will perform visual/mechanical inspection of small electronic devices using microscopes, written procedures, and assembly drawings. Experience or training in electronic assembly or inspection is necessary.

TECHNICIANS Semiconductor Processing

We are seeking individuals with a strong attention to detail and mechanical/chemical training or experience. Semiconductor processing experience or laboratory experience is desirable, but training will be provided.

TEST TECHNICIANS

Opportunities exist at the junior and senior levels for electrical and optical testing of fiber optic components. Requires technical training and at least 1 year experience with electronic test equipment.

We offer growth opportunities, employment stability, good wages and benefits, and a pleasant working environment. For immediate consideration, send resume, call or apply in person to the Personnel Department at our location in Northwest Park near the Burlington Mall.

Lasertron

37 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803, (617) 272-6411

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-TEMPS

(617) 851-2431
(617) 851-3642

1147 Main St.

Cottage Place

Condos #106

Rte. 38, Tewksbury

Open House For Applicants

MARCH 7TH THRU MARCH 10TH — 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

You are welcome to come in or call for a personal interview. Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. OR ATTEND OUR GRAND OPENING OPEN HOUSE. You may also call during our open house to set up an appointment. We are a new and aggressive temporary office help agency. We promise to offer more than most where it really matters. Come in to meet us and discuss your goals. Our temporary assignments can open doors and uncover new financial and personal career opportunities. Whether you are interested in exploring greener fields or re-entering the job market, let us help you. We need all office skills. We have short and long term assignments with businesses throughout North Eastern Mass.

CALL OR VISIT: NERISSA SMITH OR BETTY DALY

1147 Main St., Cottage Place Condos #106, Rte. 38, Tewksbury

(617) 851-2431 (617) 851-3642

Truck Body Mechanic

Welding experience required. Hydraulic experience helpful. For the installation of new and repaired truck bodies and equipment. 40 hour week.

Call John Day

— 396-2880 —

Lacey Truck

Equipment

50 Mystic Ave., Medford

Mechanic

Tire and auto center in Woburn, looking for experienced mechanic with brake, front end and light mechanical background. Salary depending upon experience.

Call Len Jackson — 938-0677

WOBURN TIRE & AUTO

DIESEL MECHANIC

Experienced full-time mechanic for trucking company. Flexible hours, excellent benefits. Call —

933-8454

SALES

Full and Part Time

— ★ The Baby's Room ★ —

a great place to work, is looking for a few good people in our new Burlington store.

Call 1-777-2886

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for interview

Altron
INCORPORATED

COMPUTER OPERATOR

4 p.m. - Midnight

Sweetheart Plastics, a world leader in disposable dinnerware and food packaging, has an excellent opportunity for an experienced individual to operate our IBM 4341 computer and peripherals with a minimum of supervision. To qualify, you'll need 1-3 years' experience operating an IBM mainframe running under DOS/VSE and power. The position will require some weekend work.

Sweetheart offers excellent salaries, growth potential and comprehensive benefits, including a choice of health plans.

For more information, visit our Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. We're at One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart

UNEMPLOYED?

Earn Money
While You Look
For A Job!

We pay up to \$50 a week while you are looking for a job and we teach you how to get that job you want and need.

INTERESTED?
Call 497-1052

and ask for the Job Factory Team:
Sylvia, Arnie, Joe or Josue.
Program available to residents of
20 local communities who meet
federal guidelines.

Drivers Wanted

To deliver medical products to local hospitals. Full and part time positions available. Company benefits.

NUCLEAR PHARMACY, INC.

10 - N Roessler Rd., Woburn

938-8037

— EXPERIENCED —

Floor Sanders

— PERMANENT POSITION —

Good salary. Uniforms supplied. Family business.

Call Frank — 321-1322

A.C. Vaccaro

Clerical

Growing company needs full or part time clerical help. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits including profit sharing, medical insurance, holidays and vacation.

Apply in person to:

Fraen Corporation

338 Main St., Wakefield, MA

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Industrial distributor near Burlington Mall, needs an experienced Accounts Receivable Person. Must have 2-3 years experience in Account Reconciliation and Telephone collections procedures. This is a growth position with excellent medical plan and benefits package.

Please send resume in confidence to
Cindy Dewar, Accounting Supervisor
P.O. Box 160, Burlington, MA 01803

Data Entry Operator

40 Hour Week, Monday thru Friday 8-4:30

9 months to 1 year's experience on CRT. Excellent opportunity for the right individual.

Please call Corrine Rich at
933-5800 — Ext. 537



UniFirst Corporation
15 Olympia Avenue
P.O. Box 4017
Woburn, Mass. 01888

Waitresses/Walters

The Sassafras Restaurant at the Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking daytime Waitresses/Walters, full and part time to work during our busy breakfast and lunch period. Experience preferred. References a must. Good benefits.

Apply in person to

Holiday Inn

19 Commerce Way, Woburn

Secretary/ Receptionist

Busy Sales Office has an immediate opening for an experienced full-time Secretary with excellent typing skills.

Please send resume or call:

Mil-Mar Associates, Inc.

35 Industrial Parkway, Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-6260 —

OFFICE HELP

WE ARE EXPANDING

New England's largest wholesaler of plumbing and heating products - 23 locations. Need Bookkeepers, accounts payable, accounts receivable and general office help. Experience required. Mail resumes or call Mrs. Sandy Nottle for appointment at — 272-6800

F.W. Webb Company

200 Middlesex Tpke.,

Burlington, MA 01803

Bookkeeper/ Assistant Secretary

Part time, 4 weekdays plus Saturday. 20-25 hours arranged. Must be dependable, have discretion. Some typing and bookkeeping experience a must. Starting \$6 per hour.

CO-REE REALTY

95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180

438-7192 — Mr. Malden

Clerk/Typist

— 2 OPENINGS —

Immediate opening for full time clerk/typist for wholesale company located in Woburn Industrial Park. Basic duties will be invoice typing and logging of orders. Also full time clerical position in sales office dealing with customers and sales reps. Light typing, telephone work, and preparation of sales materials.

Taylor Associates, Inc.

— 935-1166 —

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Opportunities for... SKILLED MACHINISTS at AVCO

Our ongoing program has created career opportunities for skilled machinist personnel in a clean, safe environment. Current opportunities exist on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Openings exist for:

CNC/ALL AROUND MACHINISTS
Candidates should have 4-8 years experience and be capable of operating a CNC Horizontal Milling Center and performing setup operations on machine shop equipment in the development of complex aerospace hardware.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS
Positions require all-around machinist background with 4-8 years experience and the proven ability to perform setup and operation of a wide variety of shop equipment.

In addition to an excellent salary, Avco offers ideal working conditions at its modern facility located only 2 minutes from Route 93 at exit 12. You will enjoy a liberal benefit program including tuition assistance, life and group insurance, including a comprehensive Dental Plan, a Retirement Plan and liberal Incentive Savings Plan. Find out for yourself why Avco is a good place to work and grow. Call **Steve Wasserman** at 657-1544.

AVCO
SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

LECHMERE, a major New England retailer and Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, has the following positions available immediately at our Woburn headquarters and Danvers Liberty Tree location.

• **SECURITY GUARDS**
Lechmere's central distribution center in Woburn is looking for responsible candidates to work as security guards in their loss prevention department. Full and part time openings exist on all shifts. Security background preferred but not necessary, willing to train.

Lechmere offers a good starting wage & a comprehensive benefit package including store discount.

Apply in person
Lechmere Pers. Dept.
LECHMERE
275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Liberty Tree Mall
Danvers, MA 01923
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES ASSISTANT

We are currently seeking a person to assume Sales Assistant duties including order entry and bookkeeping responsibilities for our Southeast Regional Sales Manager. Strong interface with customer distributors, representatives and customers as well as internal personnel.

Candidate must be capable of acting independently. Must possess tact and good communication skills. Ability to work under constant pressure of incoming calls in an expedient manner is essential. Good organizational skills are required. Candidate should be a business school graduate or equivalent and possess approximately 2 years prior sales experience.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package that includes company-paid health and dental insurance, disability income insurance, life insurance, pension plan, sick leave, 10% holidays, 12 vacation days per year, stock purchase plan, tuition assistance and contributory savings. If interested, please call:

Mary Ann Maffeo
245-5900, ext. 212

60 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

EG&G WAKEFIELD
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



**CARLETON-WILLARD
VILLAGE**

We're Opening Our New Unit!

Massachusetts' newest, private, non-profit continuum of care community emphasizing health and residential care for the elderly is opening another unit and will have the following positions available:

RNs—LPNs

Full or part time, 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

**NURSE
ASSISTANTS**

Full or part time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Come in and discuss our new shift differential for the above positions.

**MEDICAL RECORDS
TECHNICIAN A.R.T.**

Full or part time 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Knowledge of long term care required.

**DIETARY
UTILITY WORKER**

Casual 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

**WAITERS/
WAITRESSES**

Full or part time 7 a.m.-3 p.m. or 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Experience not necessary. Must be available to work every other weekend.

We offer excellent salary and benefit program.

Please call our Personnel Department for an appointment at 275-8700

Carleton-Willard Village
100 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, MA
We are an equal opportunity employer

Machinists

Experienced individuals needed to operate lathes, millers, drills, etc. Will fabricate a variety of parts used in scientific equipment. Must do own setups which are exacting, but not difficult. Openings exist on the first and second shifts. (2nd shift is on a 4-day work week).

Mechanical/ Vacuum Technician

A technician is needed to assemble, test and troubleshoot cryogenic systems. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, be able to read blueprints and accurately follow verbal instructions. Familiarity with hand tools and basic soldering skills are also required. Broad range of responsibilities include vacuum leak detection, mechanical assembly, wiring and final system testing. A math/science background and 1-3 years related experience is desirable.

Apply in person
or call 657-8750

Janis Research Co.

2 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887

FOSTER HOMES FOR ELDERLY

Share Your Home
With An Elderly Person

The Family Care program seeks foster families for adults who need some care and want the warmth of family living. Families receive payment and supportive services from the staff of Massachusetts General, Mount Auburn and Brigham and Women's hospitals.

For information call:
Ellen Pskowski

Family Care Program

— 726-2660 —

Equal opportunity employer/affirmative action employer

Cafeteria Help

Immediate Openings
Grill Cooks Utility Line Servers
Cashiers

Temporary assignments available in large local companies. Good pay, great hours.



Personnel Pool

Please call for appointment today.
273-3040
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Near Trefrey R.E.)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bookkeeping Clerk

Bookkeeping experience helpful. Full time position.

Warehouse Person

2nd and 3rd shift
Shipping and receiving experience helpful.
Call 933-8300, ext. 115

Optometric Aide

Small busy private office needs person willing to learn new skills as well as perform routine office duties. Challenging people oriented position for organized self-starter. 3 days per week plus alternate Saturday mornings. Must be available until 7 p.m. 1 day per week.

Please send resume to
Daily Times-Chronicle
Box 1334,
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Landscape Help

Hard working, conscientious, self-motivated, reliable person needed.

Call for appointment

229-6063

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Restaurant equipment-stainless steel fabrication. Steady work.

Call 289-1108
**INDUSTRIAL
CRAFTS INC.**

790 Broadway
Revere, MA

WANTED Hospital Security Guards

All shifts - Sunday
through Saturday.
Call

846-2969

Reliable Laborer

Needed For
Waterproofing
Company

Experience helpful, but
not necessary. Call:

861-7897

Travel Consultant Supervisor

Successful area firm seeking
travel consultant with minimum
2 years experience. Good
supervisor, organized, personable,
neat and dependable. Familiar
with computer reservation system.
\$15K.

Call or send confidential
resume to
**BERKSHIRE
ASSOCIATES**
93 Main St.
Andover, MA 01810
— 475-6983 —

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

Guaranteed 40 hours.
We have plenty of work
immediately available
any hours and days.
Work the schedule of
your choice. Salary
\$200.00 + ...
• Paid Travel
• Paid Sick Days
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacations
• Health Insurance

For more information or
interview, please call
Jack Brady, 535-6734.
Peabody Office Bldg.
1 Newbury St., Peabody, MA



**MEDICAL
RESOURCES**
Health Care Services
equal oppy. emp. m/f

PRODUCTION HELPER

Fortune 500 specialty
chemical company
requires dependable,
experienced workers
with fork lift training
and familiarity with
warehouse organization
and procedures. Excellent
benefits. Apply between
the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**DYNACHEM
CORP.**

110J Commerce Way
Woburn, MA
— 935-7723 —
Equal opportunity employer

Office Cleaners

Immediate openings for
night cleaners in Woburn
area, 5 nights per
week, starting at 5:30
p.m. Excellent second
income opportunity.

Call
**SUBURBAN
SERVICES**
— 395-8333 —

128

**Saab Fiat Volvo
Ford**

Expanding dealership needs an experienced **PARTS COUNTER PERSON** and **SERVICE ADVISER**.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield, paid vacation and many other benefits.

For Parts Counter Person
call Bill Butze 944-7590
and for Service Adviser
call Mark Philbin 944-7760

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings for full and part time all shifts. Melrose, Winchester, Wilmington areas. Excellent working conditions, uniforms and training provided. Advancement opportunities. Must have stable work history and own transportation.

For interview call 246-0616
50 Salem Street, Lynnfield, MA

Old Colony Security, Inc.

Solenergy Corporation

Manufacturers of photovoltaics

171 Merrimac St., Woburn, MA 01801

Production Operators

Experienced in silicon wafer fabrication; i.e. diffusion, screen printing, etching, metallization, and testing. Full time, permanent positions only.

Call 938-0563
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL

FULL TIME

Burlington Mall area.
12 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 days
Excellent pay.
Call

245-2091

Equal opportunity employer

Dental Hygienist

Responsible, competent,
caring individual
wanted for family practice.
Full time/part time.
Benefits. West Woburn.
Call 9-5

— 933-4190 —



**Walters/
Waitresses**

Full or Part Time
Experience preferred or
will train.

Cooks
Call 935-8160

7-11 Food Store

Full and Part Time
(2nd and 3rd Shift)

Honest and reliable
people. Good wages and
benefits.

Apply
173 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA

Clerical Help

Internal promotions and general growth has created several openings for an entry level accounts payable position at our company headquarters in Wakefield. No previous experience necessary. Will train.

Call 246-2525
Ext. 123 or 129
for details.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Cashier/ Clerk

Commissary checkout
cashier and clerk. Hours
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Experience
desirable. Will
train industrious person.
Fringe benefits. Excellent
starting salary.

Call Nancy at
935-6320

between 1 and 3 p.m.

Secretary/ Receptionist

Looking for the right
person to deal gracefully
with a variety of business
executives in a first-class
building, 30 seconds off
Route 128 in Woburn.
Diversified responsibilities
including reception desk
and secretarial work, 70 wpm
typing, word processing
exposure, outgoing personality,
and sense of humor. Good salary
and benefits.

Call Susan Aigler at
935-6888

PURCHASING PERSON

Inventory Management/
Industrial Supplies

Self motivated individual with ability to make decisions for small purchasing department. Challenging position for person with strong inventory control experience. Will train. An excellent salary and benefit package with growth opportunity.

Send resume in confidence to

Lincoln Controls Company, Inc.

35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

SECURITY GUARDS

MEN & WOMEN

BURLINGTON-BEDFORD
WALTHAM AREA

Full-Time/Part-Time
Weekends & All Shifts



Excellent opportunity for
mature physically and men-
tally capable persons. Excel-
lent starting rate.

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon, Tue and Thu,
and 1 to 9 p.m. on Wed.
or phone 742-1250

PUBLICCOVER

599 Main St., Waltham
or 66 Canal St., Boston
An equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

ITS, the world's largest provider of cardiopulmonary services, has a position available for a reliable, detail-oriented individual to fill an accounts payable position in our Corporate Headquarters.

Qualified candidates should have prior payables experience and be able to work well on the telephone. Duties include day-to-day processing of vendor invoices and expense reimbursement forms. Familiarity with an automatic accounts payable system is a plus.

As an ITS employee, you will receive a competitive salary, a comprehensive medical/dental plan, paid holidays and vacation and tuition reimbursement as well as a convenient suburban location. Please call Shirley Huling, Employment Manager at 861-8950, Ext. 228 for more information.

ITS, Inc.
Four Millia Drive
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ITS

The allied health specialists

20 SMILING VOICES

Needed to do
Pleasant Telephone
and Receptionist
Work.



Must speak clearly and dress neatly
Guaranteed minimum \$5.00 per hour. Plus
bonuses, paid daily. No experience
necessary. Full & part time positions
available days & evenings on a
permanent basis.

Apply to
PARAMONT PROMOTIONS

at our downtown office
3 Central Square, Stoneham
above Middlesex Drug Store
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 29th - March 3rd
10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 5-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. ONLY!!

ALSO
5 DRIVERS NEEDED

to do light local delivery

Must have own transportation, good appearance,
and desire to earn above average income.
Apply same as above

VAISALA Inc., is a manufacturer of analytical and meteorological instruments. Expansion of our operations has created attractive opportunities for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic P.C. boards. Must be dextrous, possess good soldering techniques and promote a high level of quality.

FABRICATOR/ASSEMBLER

Form and assemble mechanical parts using small semi-automated machinery.

Experience preferred for above positions, but
willing to train individuals with potential

UTILITY PERSON

Excellent entry opportunity for promotable person to become familiar with production/shipping operations.

VAISALA offers competitive salary, a generous benefits package and congenial working environment in our new facility. Please apply in person or call Paula Severin at 933-4500 for further information.



VAISALA Inc.

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An equal opportunity employer

Part Time Office Aide

As Office Aide you will work between
10:30 and 3:30 each day performing
various clerical duties including switchboard
relief, mail distribution, maintenance of
office supply room. This position requires
a familiarity with office procedures and
typing skills between 45 and 50 wpm.
If you are interested please call Catherine
A. Latham at 272-8140, Ext. 226, Xylogics,
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Xylogics

NIGHT COOK

Immediate position for individual with 2-3 years' experience. Four nights per week, 3-9 p.m., including Saturdays.

PORTERS M/F

7-11 a.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Varied cleaning responsibilities. Will train.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including charge discount.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office,
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STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

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Entry level position working directly for the Manager of our Encoder Sales Division. Job entails heavy customer contact, expediting orders, order entry processing along with a variety of secretarial functions. Position requires strong telephone and typing skills with a background in general office procedures. Call Linda Rizzo at 617-935-8820.

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The most marketable Word Processing Equipment.
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Or reliable person. Willing to train. Salary commensurate with ability. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Full Time, Part Time

Flexible Hours
Good 2nd family income. Apply in person.

Main Street Arco

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Secretary

Commission on Institutions
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Excellent typing skills, initiative, and ability to organize a variety of activities. Word processing experience desirable, or a willingness to learn. Small friendly office. Excellent benefits. 35-hour work week. Immediate opening.

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**New England Association
of Schools and Colleges**

The Sanborn House
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PART TIME

Secretarial Position

National Consulting-Marketing firm seeks person to fill clerk typist position. Must have good typing skills (40 wpm), word processing exp. helpful. Other duties require light filing and telephone duties.

If qualified you will be working in beautiful office in modern office park. This job has flex. hrs. and you may work up to 30 hrs. a week.

Call Sandra Clark, 617-229-6900

Part Time Register Person

**Light
Delivery
Truck
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NURSERY**

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High tech company
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2nd Shift - Indefinite

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Fast-paced, good typist, long term

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Suite 202
Interviewing hours 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

CDI Temporary
Services, Inc.
The Can Do It Company

Burlington
273-3010

Boston
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266-4545

Equal opportunity employer

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available with

Wholesale Heating Supplier

Person must have knowledge of heating field either domestic or commercial and would like inside work. Experience in the field shall be not less than 3 years. Duties will include shipping, receiving and customer service. Good salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefits.

Please send resume to:

Box #1406
Daily Times
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N/C DRILLER/ROUTERS

Experience preferred, but not necessary,
will train.

Also looking for full time

N/C PROGRAMMERS

Experience necessary.

Please apply to:

Q.C. DRILLING/ROUTING SERVICE

220 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, MA

— 657-8050 —

Switchboard Operator

Are you a personable individual
who enjoys contact with the public?

Then we have an exciting opportunity for you as our switchboard operator. Duties will also include some clerical office backup and typing. Some switchboard experience is desirable.

We offer an excellent benefit package including group health insurance and profit sharing.

If interested please call Marianne DiBiasi at
935-9165, ext. 220.

A. E. BORDEN CO., INC.
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Burlington, Maynard,
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Exciting growth opportunities for agents with 2 plus years retail experience. Computer experience required.

SABRE preferred. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

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Weekday afternoons
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Woburn Supply

933-2300

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Excellent opportunity to work for an established company in the Materials Department. We have an immediate opening for an individual to perform various clerical functions as a purchasing clerk. Duties will include: telephone contact with vendors, typing and processing purchase orders, maintaining various followup systems and other jobs as required. The successful candidate will have some experience in a purchasing or materials environment. We offer a competitive wage package and a full range of company paid benefits.

Please send resume or call Mr. Coe at 729-4400

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A subsidiary of Ex-cello-O Corporation

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Hours:
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Call

933-8566

27F

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daka food service company is now hiring cafeteria workers for Lechmere in Woburn.

For an appointment please call: 935-7885, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Men & Women Part Time

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No layoffs.

Call: 523-5400

29

The beat goes on

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

There is very good music coming to Boston in the month of March, and no matter if you are a fan of classical or jazz styles, you will be rewarded.

The best first. The Boston Globe Jazz Festival has one of its better line-ups for the ten days between Friday, March 16 and Sunday, March 25. Past years have sometimes been a little scanty on talent, but this year's edition is jam-packed with some of the more alive musicians and singers.

The event begins with the all-new Artie Shaw Orchestra at the Park Plaza Hotel, moves on



CELIA CRUZ

to Celia Cruz with 1984 Grammy Award winner Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz Ensemble at the Berklee. Saxophonist Sonny Rollins. Singer Tania Maria at

Symphony Hall. Illinois Jacquet Jazz Legends Big Band/ the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars with special guest Maxine Sullivan at Berklee. Tribute to Chick Corea from Boston area jazz musicians: Sarah Vaughan/ Joe Williams at Symphony Hall.



SONNY ROLLINS

pianist McCoy Tyner/ the Jackie and Rene McClean Sextet at the Berklee. Stan Getz at the Berklee. Gladys Knight and the Pips/ Lou Rawls at the Opera House and the Art Ensemble of Chicago at the Berklee in the finale.

Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets. Concertcharge (426-8181) and performance hall box offices.

Great Motets of Bach

The Handel and Haydn Society will present all six of Bach's motets on a single evening accompanied by full orchestra on Friday, March 9 and Sunday, March 11 at 8 PM in Symphony Hall.

The Bach motets are pure choral music of dazzling brilliance, traversing moods from jubilation to pleas for deliverance. They are multi-movement works lasting from ten to twenty minutes each with texts drawn from the Bible and choral repertoire. For the listener they make a rich evening's entertainment. Tickets from \$7.50 to \$21 are on sale by calling Concertix at 876-7777.



TANIA MARIA



MAXINE SULLIVAN

Let's change from music to spring with one quick ooze. It's maple sugar time at Mass. Audubon sanctuaries, a sure sign that spring is on its way.

During March, Mass. Audubon sanctuaries will offer maple sugaring programs to the public. Staff naturalists will show participants how to tap maple trees, collect the sap and boil it down to make maple syrup.

The Ipswich River Sanctuary in Topsfield sponsors its annual maple sugar operation on March 10th and 11th. Please call Ipswich River at 887-9264 (between 9 AM and 12 Noon) for reservations.

There is an admission charge for these programs. Call Mass. Audubon at 259-9500 for more information.

Another place to catch the art of maple sugaring is at Old Sturbridge Village, where visitors, during the coming weeks, will see how farm families during the 1830's performed the tasks of tapping the trees.

collecting the sap, boiling it to reduce it to a thick syrup, and pouring the syrup into pottery molds to cool and crystallize into sugar.

Because the maple sugaring process is very dependent on weather conditions, visitors are advised to call the Village at 347-3362 to find out if demonstrations will be held on the day of a planned visit.

Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20 West in Sturbridge near Exit 9 of the Mass. Turnpike. The Village is open Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 AM to 4 PM.

From sugar to the sweet sounds of good jazz music, from Bach to Audubon, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone - we hope. But if you know of an event of interest to all that we have overlooked, write, care of this local newspaper, and tell us all about it. You might say we have a sweet tooth for up and coming happenings.

Democrats and Independents

of Massachusetts

The nation will be listening

March 13th

Send your message loud and clear

Vote your conscience

Vote

George McGovern

Bob Engel & Son 200 Andover St. Wilmington, MA 01887

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We've cut our prices on Lees high-quality, high performance carpeting. So for the length of this sale only, you'll be able to purchase the carpet you've always wanted, at prices you never thought you'd see.

We have 18 beautiful Lees styles in over 400 colors to choose from, on sale now. Here's just a few of the great values available now.

<p>★ 100% Ultrason nylon saxony carpet, 5 year wear warranty, Burlgard protected to resist soiling and static, 18 colors.</p> <p>★ Reg. 13.99 NOW \$9.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>★ 100% Antron nylon multi-tone cut & loop, 5 year wear warranty, Scotchgard for soil protection.</p> <p>★ Reg. 16.99 NOW \$12.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>★ 100% Ultrason nylon multi-tone twist, 5 year wear warranty, Scotchgard for soil protection.</p> <p>★ Reg. 22.99 NOW \$16.99 sq. yd.</p>
<p>★ 100% Ultrason nylon saxony, 5 year wear warranty, Burlgard protected to resist soiling and static, 18 colors.</p> <p>★ Reg. 16.99 NOW \$10.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>★ 100% antron nylon saxony plush, 5 year wear warranty, Scotchgard for soil protection.</p> <p>★ Reg. 15.99 NOW \$11.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>★ 100% Antron nylon subtle multi-tone saxony, 5 year wear warranty, Scotchgard for soil protection.</p> <p>★ Reg. 16.99 NOW \$12.99 sq. yd.</p>
<p>★ 100% Antron nylon multi-tone cut & loop, 5 year wear warranty, Scotchgard for soil protection.</p> <p>★ Reg. 15.99 NOW \$11.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>★ 100% Antron nylon, solid color, cut & loop, 5 year wear warranty, Scotchgard for soil protection.</p> <p>★ Reg. 19.99 NOW \$14.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>★ Entire LEES ROYAL COLLECTION on sale. NOW SAVE \$4-12 per sq. yd. on LEES best Antron nylon Saxony Collection</p>

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Reading Symphony Orchestra

Winter Concert

featuring soloists

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solos and duets from
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"The Marriage of Figaro" and
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Sunday March 11, 3:30 p.m.

Reading Memorial High School
Tickets available at the door with special rates for students and senior citizens

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Friday March 16, 1984 7PM - Midnight Free Parking

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The New England Rehabilitation Hospital Chaplaincy Fund

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Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber Lyrics by Tim Rice

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A joyful, gleeful musical treat!

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